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OTUME E. XXIX. WHOLE NO. 11,17X ELFAST SCENE OF FATAL RIOTS

ablin Policemen Likewise Are Victims of Week-end Frays Between Sinn Feiners and Troops

EPORT MANY SLAIN

10p Windows Are Battered Out and Buildings Are Fired by Mobs on Saturday Night.

Bellas, Ireland, Nov. 7. - Wild enes were witnessed in Londonderry nurchy right as a sequel to a sudn arrack on policemen there. Five dicemen were shot, two or them so House that they are not expected recover, two shops were burned to e ground and several others were seized. All the property attacked be ged to Sinn Feiners.

The attack on policemen was direct against the officers who were guardthe customs house, and a brief exange of shors followed. The fray oce crowds of shoppers that they fled meward in a panic. Afterward the ndoors and invading and searching

Unceasing Revolver Fire,

Later in the evening a hostile crowd sembled in Waterloo square, a Sinn ein thoroughfare and had to be disesed by the military. Even after the irlew hour there were almost unesing revolver or rifle fire for two ours or more with occasional sounds he explosions of bombs.

A number of armed men passed ong Williams street smashing shop indows with the butt ends of rifles. streying the lamps on electric standthe by time fire and plunging the hole street into darkness. Two premts were set on fire, one being gurage which was completely dereved. A number of domestic aniin's were burned to death. Many persons left their houses and

lest the night in distant parts of

Flerce Rioting in Belfast.

tor were suffering.

ame July. Handreds joined in the fray, or jewelry. he Unionists with stones, and the Sinn elners with revolvers and rifles.

d beion charges to keep the factions tectives in William m were soon dispersed.

military curiew patrol Saturday cape. light. The soldier alleged that he hrice disregarded orders to halt.

Mob Attacks Policemen.

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 7. — An atark by a mob on two policemen Sattriay night culminated in the shootng of two civilians, one of them serously. The affray caused a great panic is crowds of people were just leaving he theatres. The policemen who fied from the mob fired their revolvers at heir pursuers. One policeman was aptured and thrown into the liffer

eatteday night.

MARCH IN PROTEST AGAINST PEATH OF MAYOR MACSWINEY

White House in protest of the recent it was said, the minister having sub-Ceath of Terrence MacSwiner, lord mitted his testimony last right. myer of Cork. The demonstration was bisables at a meeting of the local

Temory of the late ford mayor of accompanied by his coursel, R. L. Con in addition to the Irish colony. he members of various labor and re-Files societies and bodies of students Telésé lie service.

the Nationalists outflanked the Takes of Kars, which was captured

HOLD BOLSHEVISTS AT BAY

General Wrangel Is Confident Enem Cannot Penetrate His Crimean Peninsula Lines.

Nov. 7. - General Baron Wrangel, the anti Bolshevik leader in the Crimez, is still holding the Isthmus of Perekop, the only means of ingress Failure to Cancel Contracts on City to the Crimean peninsula by land, and the military situation from his standpoint, is not hopeless, according to inormation which has reached the French foreign office in a report from M. DeMartel, the French high commissioner at Sebastopol.

General Wrangel, according to this report, is confident the Bolsheviki will be unable to break through his lines Millionaire Building Contractor of defense at the Isthmus and invade the Crimea.

THREE ARMED MEN HOLDUP PAYMASTER

Are Taken at Hour When They Were to Have Been Given Out

New York, Nov. 7 .- While 20 hus ky truck drivers waited in line to be paid off at the Kelly branch of the tonight when Mr. Untermyer declined ured at 9 o'clock in the evening in United State Trucking company, No. busy neighborhood, and so terrified 281 North Seventh street, Brooklyn about 6 o'clock Saturday night, three mewalu in a position raided a armed men burst into the office, covoicemen and the military raided a the section of the city, holding up ered the crowd with revolvers, and rge section everyone they found robbed the paymaster of \$2,400 in pay

envelopes. Then the bandits backed out of the office, still holding the drop on the crowd, and made an easy escape in a taxicab that a fourth member of their gang had kept walting with its motor running in front of the stables. They had so cowed the victims of the hold up that none of the 20 drivers attempt ed to pursue the robbers.

People in the street, however, had their attention attracted by the speed with which the taxicab sped from the neighborhood, and told the police it had turned the corner of Havemeyer street, 100 feet away, and gone south toward the Williamsburg bridge. The robbers evidently went to Manhattan The robbers were not masked, so the police got good descriptions of them. They were young, American

born and poorly dressed. Charles Seering, paymaster, behind the paying window in the office at the front of the stables, and The policemen, who had been Theodore Daly, foreman, was keeping ourded, were found lying in Foyle, the men in line. Fifteen had already treet. It is not known how they re- been paid off and had left the office. eived the bullet wounds from which Besides the 20 still in the office, other men were in the stables at the rear. The robbers entered suddenly and

immediately ordered everybody to hold Belfast Ireland. Nov. 7. - Fierce up their hands. While two stayed by lowing fortunately confined to a limit- the door, the third robber walked bearea, broke out in North Beifast hind the counter and scooped up the his afternoon, the neighborhood in- pay envelopes. Then the trio departeloud being the network of streets be- ed. threatening to shoot if any attempt wen Clifton street and Old Lodge was made to stop them or inform the me. known as the Stanhope area, police. The robbers did not stop to which has figured in every disturbance search any of the drivers for money

Deering went to the Bedford avenue station and informed the police. Cap- of the proposed court house. A large body of police made repeat- tain Daniel Cares, in charge of depart until the arrival of the military tectives Miller and Mierau to the case. rith an armoured car, when the riot- They worked all night without success on a license number given them A laborer was shot dead in Cork by by a pedesirian who saw the taxi es-

SPIRIT MINISTER

Threats Against Clergyman, Also ample, \$5,000 to permit men of his Prohibition Agent, Following Killing of Inn Keeper, Were Rife.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Following others and officers until this evening.

telephone messages to the jail here that an attempt at violence was con-Washington, Nov. 7. - Hundreds of templated by certain friends of the rsh sympathizers marched for an slain man. Removal of Spracklin will boar tonight in single file around the not prevent resumption of the inquest,

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 7.-Rev. J. O. branch of the Friends of Irish Free. L. Sprackman, prohibition enforces the committee, admitted that the ed; in some cases the figures were tim earlier in the night and it was an ment agent, who shot and killed Bevcontact that it would be repeated eraly Trumbul in a raid on an inn near members of the "charmed circle" was each night for 73 days, once for each Windsor, was brought here today from of the days MacSwiney fasted before the Sandwich fall, to which he was drawn. taken earlier in the day, following threats of violence of friends of the have been destroyed the day Hettrick's slain man. Sprackman arrived here omce was raided, gave the full limein the custody of an officer. He was stone contract to Hanlein in such a Bracken, M P.

PALMER'S TRIAL FIRST. .

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—Invested pro rata for the deficit digation of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer's connection with the the undated letter written by Hettrick

The dispatch adds that Alexander- ed a note to the powers in which it is ments were made out of whole cloth. Whe and the railway between Erivan declared the present time is inoppor-This are menaced and that the tune for the ratification of the peace action of the Armenians is critical greaty for Turkey.

DENIES CHARGES **AGAINST HYLAN**

Work, Pending Outcome of **Building Probe, Is Denied**

BACKER IS INDICTED

Faces Charge of Perjury Growing Out of Lockwood Inquiry

New York, Nov. 7. - Denial of tharges by Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the foint legislative committee inrestigating the alleged "building trust," in a letter to Comptroller Craig yes-Pay Envelopes Containing \$3,400 terday, that Mayor Hyla: had fuiled to take action toward cancellatom of school building contracts, was made by Commisioner of Accounts Hirschield in a statement tonight.

Mayor Hylan will be called before the committee when it resumes hearings next Thursday, it was indicated! to amplify the statements in his letter to the comptroller, threatering to call the mayor unless the contracts are

cancelled, he said, the mayor instructed him to take up not only the school Donohue. house contracts, but all city contracts. Donohue was with his brother-in made within the last eighteen months.

or some of these contracts." at the second hearing of the Lock-

strikes might be avoided, and to furth- ous in the road without lights.

Chief Features of Day.

the chief features of the day were: Testimony by five reputable business men that they had been forced to pay Brindeli, as head of the Duilding Trades council, eight bribes, aggregating \$12,305, that they might continue building line.

AWAY FROM JAIL Other testimony to the effect that Brindell created a graft scale price to be paid on the basis of \$1,000 per floor per buliding, demanding, for ex-

That this graft money was either ar-

and instructed hesitant contractors to come across or watch their steps."

Hanlein himself, when driven hard by Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel to the most remarkable document ever

That this instrument, now known to office was raided, save the full limeway, he would have had the committee believe, that if he won he would take the profits, and if there was a loss his eight silent partners would be tax-

Hanlein further admitted he knew of lorden Times from Constantinople tomorrow, when it is called for trial bring about an investigation had failed; that The World had been misled thenking, who fell back on the DEFER TREATY RATIFICATION. and knew it, and offering him labor The Turkish government has address-signed. He admitted all these state-

URGED FIRM ATTIMUDE TOWARD UNITED STATES

Tokio, Nov. 7. — A firm attitude loward the United States was recommended by speakers at a public meeting held last evening for discussion of the situation created by the adoption of the California legislation affecting the Japanese. An audience of about 1,000 persons heard the speakers. One of the newspapermen, who made an address, urged that "Anti-Japanese discrimination in America" be met with Anti-American discriminiation in the Orient War talk was deprecated by the speakers.

In an interview in the Hockishim bun, Viscount Gentaro Kanako, of the privy council, expressed confidence that the negotiations at Washington would result in the settlement of the questions in Issue with the United States.

REPORTER KILLED BY UNKNOWN PAIR

New York Newswriter Passing the Week-End With Relatives in Connecticut Mysteriously Slain

that at the mayor's suggestion to aid of the New York American, died in two men had carefully planned, "but his election. At several of the large, the committee he had attended the the Danbury hospital early today from clumsily carried out the job." Hobbery places he responded to demands for a hearings and has been "ready to as- a builet wound received about mid- was the motive, he asserted, and no speech and voiced briefly his doctrine sist it, if called upon." Immediately night last night in Newton. A police after the court house contracts were alarm has been sent out for two men, one of whom fired the shot that killed

law, Edward S. Pitzschler, of Newton, or two years, for the purpose of ascer- at the time of the shooting. Pitzchler given out by Parker on November 5. taining whether the city has been dis- said that three shots were fired at honestly dealt with in respect to all Donohue with a rifle, one of which hit the actual killing. him in the back. The man with the George S. Backer, millionaire build-iride and his companion then jumped ng contractor, of No. 137 Riverside into an automobile and drove away Drive, Saturday was indicted by the to Bridesport. The local police were additional grand jury on a charge of not notified until 7 o'clock this morn-

perjury, growing out of his testimony ling, seven hours after the shooting. Donohue was 25 years old and a wood legislative investigation. In this son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Donotestimony he first swore that he had hue of Brooklyn, who have a summer ost at the races \$25,000 bribe money home in Newton. He and his fathgiven him to raise a strike ordered by jer came to Newton yesterday to spend Robert P. Brindell and later he had the week-end. Pitzchler told the Dangiven the money to two men he did bury police that while walking along no know and whom he found at the the main highway they came upon an spring used for changing tires. This This first step to bring to the bar the road without lights. They con- Schuck declared in his story, but did of justice men harged with criminal sidered the machine was dangerous to not kill. He was carried several ces in connection with the stifling of traffic and moved it several yards to blocks before there was an opportunbuilding activities in New York was the edge of the road. Two men came made while the committee, sitting in out of an adjoining lot, Pitzchler said, City hall, was hearing sensational and asked why they had moved the testimony of how other thousands of automobile. They told the men that dollars had been paid to Brindell that they considered the machine danger-

er testimony showing how Henry Han- One of the men was carrying a rific. lein and the other members of the Pitzchler said, and swung at Donohue 'charmed circle of nine" set in mo- with the butt end of the weapon. Inc tion, under the direction of Lawyer newspaperman dodged and walked with a builet hole in the back.

Outside the indictment of Backer, SOCIALISTS HINT **ELECTION FRAUDS**

their legitimate occupations in the Defeat of Several Party Candidates Thus Resulted, New York Followers Insist

New York, Nov. 7. - Socialists of unions to complete a five-story build- the eighth assembly district at a meeting today to protest against alleged frauds which they claimed caused the ranged for or paid in out-of-the-way defeat of several of the party's candinooks in Central park, the subway or dates in Tuesday's election, started a in automobiles, and that in one in- fund to meet expenses of prosecuting rumors or intended violence, posice stance \$5,000 in bills of high denom- the fraud charges in the courts. Three officers early today spirited Rev. J. O.

wich, it became known tonight. The tract job with a rival house wrecker, London, the only Socialist elected to removal of the prisoner was effected became the prisoner was effected by the prisoner was effected became the prisoner was effected by the prisoner was removal of the prisoner was enected begged permission to take the stand congress, and Louis Waldman, one of quietly, and did not become known to thers and omcers until this evening, self of contempt he badly involved feated, spoke. Mr. Solomon pointed The action is said to have followed beingen From various witnesses it developed and Samuel DeWitt, defeated Tuesday, that Brindeil's henchmen and confi-were re-elected by pluralities of bedants were fully as greedy in the mat- tween 900 and 1,900 at special electer of obtaining easy money for their tions in September held to fill vacanboss as their boss was to get it himself. cles resulting from their expulsion

last winter. "The truth of the matter is," he as serted, "that in those districts Socialist ballots were not counted or were erasinggled."

MUTIONS ARE STOLEN. London, Nov. 7. - Several hundred

rounds of ammunition and a number of rifles have been stolen, supposedly by Sinn Feiners, from Orange hall in the Codeaddens district of Glasglow, according to the Daily Herald. The raid was discovered Sunday by a policeman, who found the words "commandeered for the Irish Republican army" chopped on the wall in the hall.

Solid Communication of the Crimea due to the Cri next Thursday, that the staff may be the sudden and unprecedented freez- out today through his attorney. reorganized and enlarged.

> committee, conferred with Mr. Untermyer as to joining him in the investitermyer that the investigation, forced of the inquiry. No decision was Nikopol region, the principal part of would be ashamed to be at large under The occupation of Erivan by the Turks by The World, had assumed such im- reached

ADMIT SLAYING BOY MESSENCER

and \$40,000 Carried by Boy Secreted in Cemetery

TWO MEN CONFESS

'Job" Was Carefully Planned, but Clumsily Carried Out, Detectives Working on Case Say

Mt. Holy, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Frank J. James and Raymond W. Shuck, both of Camden, confessed today, according to the police, that they killed Darid S. Paul, the Camden bank messenger, robbed him of \$40,000 in cash President-Elect Endorses Girl Scout and buried the body in the Jerse; pines near Tabernacle. The money was buried in Evergreen cometery in Camden and most of its was recovered, the officials stated tonight.

The alleged confessions were given in signed statements at the Burlington almost identical on important points. cated. The killing, Parker declared, was one of the most brutal in the history of Camden county.

Paul was slain in Camden, according to Schuck's confession, which was

The messenger, who was taking reverence in America. about \$40,000 in cash and \$30,000 in checks and securities from the Broad-Philadelphia, was picked up by James. and offered a ride to the ferries. A block further on Schuck got in the automobile, which had the back curains down. Near the ferry, where there was considerable noise. Paul was struck over the head with a half automobile standing in the middle of rendered him unconscious. Parker said ity to finish the job. Paul was then was crushed.

> fessions and threw the body into a coast of the town.

buried most of the money in the Ever-John T. Hettrick, a most amazing plan away from the men. Then, accordto mulct the city in the construction ing to Pitzchler, the man with the rife in the water until October 14, when fired three shots at Donohue, who fell the two men made another trip to the pine belt and buried it in a shallow

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES MADE IN EAST AND WEST

East.

Harvard, 14; Princeton, 14; Yale, 14: Brown, 10. Dartmouth, 14; Cornell, 5. Swartmore, 21; Columbia, 7. Union, 9; N. Y. U., 7. Pittsburgh, 27; Pennsylvania, 24 Penn State, 20; Nebraska, 0. Navy. 21; Georgetown, 6. Army, 53; Lebanon, 0. Syracuse, 14; Wash and Jeff, 0. N. Hampshire, 7; Colby, 7. Stevens, 48; Delaware, 0. Wesleyan, 7; Amherst, 9. W. Maryland, 21; St. John's, 0. Springfield, 35; Trinky, 0. Dickinson, 7; Frank, and Mar., 6. Boston College, 34; Boston Uni., 0. Maryland, 14; Catholic Uni., 0. Rensselner P. L. 12; Holant, 2. Lafayette, 10; Bucknell, 7. Rochester, 21; Colgate, 14. Johns Hopkins, 17; Haverford, 10. Penn. Mil. College, 9: Ursinus, 9. Gallaudet, 21: Handolp., M., 6. Norwich, 16: Vermont, 7. Gettysburg, 34: Villanova, 7. Lehigh, 58; Muhlenberg, 0. Mt. St. Mary's, 14; Susquehanna, 14

West,

Detroit, 65; Tufts, 2. Wisconsin, 3: Minnesota, 9. Carnegie Tech., 42; Alleghang, 6. Iowa, 29; Northwestern, 0. Illinois, 3; Chicago, 9. . Ohio. 14; Michigan, 7. Noire Dame, 28; Purdue, 9. W. Virginia, 14; Wash, and Lee, 19.

South. Georgia Tech., 7: Clemson, 6.

Alabama, 14: Vanderbill, 7. Virginia M. L., 13; North Carolina. 6. Tennessee, 49; Transylvania, v. Virginia Uni., 6; Georgia Uni., 6.

ing of the Dnieper on the night of "I understand that each yearlies!

which were Don Cossacks.

SWEETHEART ADMITS SLAYING

Murderer of 18-Year-Old St. Louis Typist Had Planned ilis Own Suicide, He Tells Police. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16. - Edna Ele-

lis, the 18-year-old typist, whose body was found with the throat slashed Body Was Buried in Wooded Tract in a vacant lot near her name Friday Restoration of Party Unity and Enmorning, was killed in Albert Ellis •21, a rejected sunor, assurding to a signed confession Elis made to the police today. According to Elis' alleged confes-

don, he intended to commit suicide." but the blade of the razor he used broke as he slashed the throat of mis victim the third time. Elis, who is an electrician, only ad- Country Needs Subsidence of Pas-

mitted the killing after several hours' griling, according to the police.

HARDING IS AWAY ON VACATION TRIP

Movement in Letter Made Public by Its National Director

On Board President-Elect Hard-1 the causes of the Democratic defeat ing's Special Train, Nov. 7. — (By the November 2," the statement said. "The county jail, where both men are pris- Associated Press). - Travelling south- overwhelming Republican victory has Although neither man was ward through Eastern Texas to begin, aware that the other had confessed, his vacation tomorrow at Point La-both houses of congress, After March the officials stated their stories were belle. President-Elect Harding was 4, next, it will have entire responsibilwelcomed to the Lone Star state to-Details of the confession were not day by many applauding crowds who of the government, and cannot evade Commissioner Hirschield declared Donohue, a reporter on the city staff Burlington county detective, said that shake hands and congratulate him on promises it has wade to be performed by the mayor's suggestion to said. one but James and Schuck were impli- of a reuninted nation in which sectionalism and class should be forbid-

> He assured every crowd that his administraiton would be guided by the good of all the people rather than by partisanship and also included in each The detectives did not say who did speech a plea for sabbath observance and for the awakening of religious

Endorses Girl Scout Movement.

the confessions reveal, according to Harding, in a letter to Mrs. James Doe- only way to solve them is through co-Parker, at Second and Arch streets ter Rippin, national director of the operation. The highest duty of the Girl Scouts, made public today, gave leaders of both parties is therefore to his endorsement to the Girl Scout promote better feeling among all movement, saying the "triple aim of classes of our people, to refrain from the Girl Scout movement - home- unworthy appeals to class and racial making, health getting and citizenship prejudices and to bring to bear upon proval and support."

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 7. - All preparations at Point Isabella for a restful stay here for President-Elect beaten over the head until his skull Harding and party, who will arrive here Monday. Lave been completed ac-Schuck and James then drove to cording to R. B. Creager, one of the Tabernacle, according to alleged con- hosts, on his return tonight from the

small stream of water on the outskirts . An advance guard of secret service

the rear platform of his train.

No efforts toward a formal welcome task the Democratic leaders must now were made, although a number of devote themselves with u selfish patriotism and courage." jammed the streets for more than two

ANNUAL TAX BUDGET THREE YEARS MORE

That Is, If Congress Adopts Recommendations Drafted by Treasury Officials, It Is Predicted

Washington, Nov. 7. - (By The Associated Press). — The nation will went home several months ago on face a continuation of the annual tax leave and who later was assigned to b.R of \$4,000.000,000 for a period of special duty in connection with the at least three year . if congress adopts attlement of the Polish question, is to recommendations drafted by treasury return to Washington on November officials, and which, it is understood to-124. He is expected to bring with him

Houston for approval. Mr. Houston, it was stated, probably will include such recommendations in the subject with officials of the Hardthe form of an anavisis of the govern- ing administration as soon as they ment's financial conditions in the are in office and ready to proceed.

Journhooming annual report to con- It has long been known in dipl

The analysis will show, and accompanying recommendations will suggest to go far toward meeting any desire it was said, that a three year program for tax revisions is required in order to make the matering government obligations and cover current federal

DEBS ASKS FOR LAST PLACE

Socialist Leader Now in Atlanta Jail such as were proposed in the so-called Waives Preference of Trial in Favor of Others.

Debs, when it became known in Wash- 'Approval of the verious signatory ington yesterday that the President framers. WRANGEL EXPLAINS RETREAT had no intention of pardening, wants Sebastopol, Crimea. Nov. 7. - (By his case to come last of all persons in attention of Amiliassager Justerand is the Associated Press). - General prison for violation of war time laws the status of the commercial relations Wranger's official communique, issued of letter not at all and r the present between the United States and France mense proportions that it would be today explains the difficulties of his administration, according to a sinte-index existing treaties.

DEMOCRATS ON

thusiasm Not Difficult Under Proper Leadership, He Says

DENOUNCES CLIQUES

sions and Hatreds Engendered by War, He Declares

New York, Nov. 7, - William G. McAdon, former sycretary of the treasurst, in a statement tenight commenting on the results of the national el-ction, declared. "what the country needs is subsidence of the passions and "hatred engendered by the war and the partisan political appeals that have followed."

"It is of no value to try to explain given that party the presidency and ity for the policies and administration Under our political system it is always better to have one-party control at Washington than to have divided authority.

"What the country imperatively needs now is subsidence of the passions and hatreds engendered by the war and the partisan political appeals of political slanders and controversies. It wants domestic as well as international peace and it wants restoration

of that line spirit of co-operation which made America invincible in war. We face domestic and Internaway Trust company of Camden to New York, Nov. 7.—President-Elect tional problems of great gravity. The is an ideal of womanhood to which our serious problems that dispassionam delighted to give my entire ap- ate and intelligent consideration through which alone there is promise of genuine public service.

"The Democratic party has suffered severe but not a disastrous defeat. It is far from dead; it is not even serously wounded. Throughout our history overwhelming political reverses have been followed by extraordinary notitical recoveries. So long as the Democratic party is true to its mission of service to the common people, operatives has ; one over the ground it will live. But what we must do now They then returned to Camden and between here and the point and found is to build up and strengthen the Demconditions satisfactory for the pres- occasic organization, not in the initerests of any individual or group of faction, but for the cause of Democracy itself, and, above all, for Austin, Texas, Nov. 7. — Presidentgrave, where it was found October 16 Elect Harding paused at the Texas organization, reinspire party enthucapital tonight for a few minutes, dur- stasm, to restore party unity, to maining which he made a brief talk from tain party ideals and principles and to recain popular confidence. To this

SENDS JUSSERAND BACK HERE AGAIN

French Ambassador, Recently Recalled For Special Duty, Returns to Washington November 24.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 7. - Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, who night had been lain before Secretary the latest views of his government regarding the recasting of the League covenant and to be prepared to discuss

> It has long been known in diplomatic circles in Washington that the principal allied powers were prepared of the American government for changes in the plan of the covenant. but it has been stated in at least one important quarter that such changes must in no case a plate the underlying properties of the convention. Diplomats renerally do not believe that such changes could be made by reservations

Lister plan. In their opinion amendments would Atlanta, Go., Nov. 7. - Eugene V. be necessary. They would require the

Another matter that will engage the

YIELD TO ULTIMATUM.

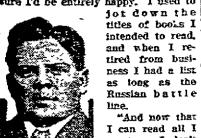
Constantinopie, Nov. T. - Reports October 28-29, permitting the Bu- prisoner will be considered separately from Tifle indicate that the Armen-Constantinople, Nov. 7. — (Havas) votes if the court house contract was chairman of the senate reconstruction denny cavalary and infantry to cross and I hope my case will come last of lans have yielded to the Moscow Bitexpected pressure on his glowly re- rather that it came not at all under resistance to the advance of Turkish treating forces, falling back from the present administration because I moops from Kars and Alexanderopic.

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VEXATION OF SPIRIT

HEN I was in business," said the retired merchant, "I' never had time to read much, and I used to look forward to the glad day when I could revel in literature. I felt sure I'd be entirely happy. I used to



Russian battle "And now that I can read all I want to, I don't get any enjoybooks. They bore me the worst

way. I get sleepy

hs soon as I begin to read, and my wife comes and tells me my snoring is disturbing the neighbors.

"It's that way with everything we look forward to," observed the hotel-keeper, sadly. "Man always will be, but is never blest, as some half-baked poet remarked. Young Gooseworthy was in here last evening, bubbling over with happiness. There wasn't anybody around, so he took me into his confidence. He's going to marry Gwendolin Jimaiong, next month, and he's perfectly satisfied that his married life will be one long stretch of sunshine. He seems to have the idea that he's going to do something original when he gets married, but the idea isn't new. Men have been gelting married ever since Christopher discovered Columbus, Ohio, and every doggone man jack of them had the idea that everlasting bliss was going to be inaugurated on the wedding day.

"I listened to Gooseworthy for three hours, and hadn't the heart to say anything that would dampen his enthuslesm. His twittering recalled the long vanished days when I was getting ready to be married. I felt about it then just as he does now. I thought the parson opened the gates of paradise when he joined two loving nearts. My wife lived up to all the plans and specifications, and was and is one of the best women in the United States, but I hadn't been married three months before I had a sneaking conviction that the man who gets married

"A good many optimists say that a married man doesn't need any more money than a single one, if he marries the right sort of woman, but they might as well go to the blackboard and demonstrate that two and two make two instead of four. I fell for that cheerful theory when I was married. I was earning enough to keep myself comfortably, and never had any financial worries. I could have been buried for less money than it took to be married, and the expenses from that time forward were double what they used to be, although my wife was so economical she used to make waists and such things for herself out of my superannuated shirts.

"Oh, doggone it, there isn't any unadulterated happiness in maximony. I wonder that young fellows like Goose-

Has "Kissing Bug" Husband Arrested

New York.-Magistrate James T. O'Neill, in Adams street poice court, Brooklyn, committed Edward A. Stoddart, 30, veteran of the One Hundred and Sixtyfifth infantry, to the observation ward at Kings county hospital because his wife complained he

kissed her 100 much "Your honor," she said to Magistrate O'Neill, "he was killing me with kisses and love. He kissed me on the street, in church, at home. I counted 390 kisses last Monday, and the good Lord only knows how many on

"He kissed me until I felt I was dying from his kisses, and then he wanted me to smile." Mrs. Stoddart said ber husband was gassed and wounded in France and she feared his mind was affected. They have been married ten years and have

a daughter S years old.

worthy don't look around them, and contemplate the dejected appearance of the majority of husbands. But even if shey did, it wouldn't do them any good, I suppose, for they are full of pipe dreams, and they think the girls they are going to marry are different from all other girls, and that they will prove exceptions to the general rule.

"I had a wise old uncle in those halcyon days, and about a week before the wedding day, he backed me into a corner and handed me a dust-proof package of wisdom. He tried to lead me into taking a sensible view of the future. He talked about the cares and responsibilities that would be mine after the wedding, and wanted to know if I felt equal to them. He tried to show me that I wasn't going to marry en angel, but a human being like myself, with a human being's faults and frailties.

"I let him get that far, and then I told him that his gray hairs alone saved him from having his head remodeled, and said I never wanted him to darken my door, and he never did. I had to darken it myself, with wal nut stain. But many a time afterward, I recalled his wise words and wept over his grave."

Wife Lives in Jall, He Moved. Lexington, Ky.—Because his wife is iving at the jall and because his father-in-law is custodian, Rodney. Haggard, lawyer and wealthy business man, indicted for the murder of Ben Good, young clubman, has been moved from the Clark county jail at Winchester to the Fayette county jail here. Haggard's wife is suing for divorce and \$20,000 alimony, alleging that her husband injured her good name in the killing of Good and that her conduct with Good was no occasion for the tragedy. Her father is jailer and she went home to him after the shooting.

Nut Waiter Wanted. An old lady, after waiting in a confectionery store for about ten minutes,

grew grossly impatient at the lack of service. Finally she rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady." she called, "who

waits on the nuts?"—Everybody's Mag-

The Consequence. "At the anti-dog meeting nobody

muzzled the speakers."

"That was the reason, then, there were so many biring remarks."

Few Bath Tebs Among People of the Balkans. -

They Know Nothing About the Carriers of Disease and Have Little Faith in Medical Science.

Sofia, Bulgaria.-Disease in the Balkens is looked upon by the people as a result of fate. The peasantry has been educated in supersitions rather than in the laws of sanitation. They are opposed to the killing of mosquitoes, mis flies and vermin, believing that they are a part of life. They know nothing about the carriers of disease.

ine importance of protecting their food supplies from winged insects has not been spacessed upon them. Little or no attempt is made to drain mosquito paols or marshes, so that the Balhan states claim the distinction of having some of the worst malarial sections on earth.

The peasant has little faith in med dal science. "How can a bug give us typhus?" they ask, "Every living thich harbors insects. Why not man? If the good God sends us disease and mis/~rtune, we believe that He knows be--

In most districts in the Balkans the

houses of the rural population are

small and poorly constructed. Many of them are built of mud and trawyand have no provision for san inition or rentilation. The only air admitted, to the homes is obtained through accidental imperfections in construction. A few of the houses have two stories, the lower floors being occupied by de horses and cattle, the upper by the family. In such houses as these fam-

most unbygienic conditions. Years pass without a doctor entering the huts. Disease goes untreated. In the country districts dentistry is virtually unknown,

lies live crowded together under the

Bath tubs are rare in the Balkans, wen in the larger cities. The people in that part of Europe rarely wash. "You must be very unclean people in the United States," said a well-to-do storekeeper of Sofia to an American, "If you find it necessary to bathe every day!"

Cut-Rate Operation.

Billy lived next door to us. One day while he was playing with some other boys I noticed that he had his hair cut very short. He saw that I watched him and he ran over to me and said: "Oh, Alice, I got baldheaded yesterday on a sale for 20 cents."-Chicago Tribune.

Average Length of Human Life. The average duration of human life is about thirty-three years. Statistics show that one-fourth of the people of the earth die before the age of six years, one-half before they reach their sixteenth birthday, and only one person of each hundred born lives to be sixty-five.

The Same Bunch. At a recital in one of the churches little Joe played a prece and carried a bouquet to one of the little girls who played. Later, another bouquet Quadrennial Political Event Effectwas sent to one of the players and

Joe piped cut, "Why, that's the same bunch of flowers that I rook up." The Silver Rule of Life. "Speak no evil of any man, only good," would if practiced by all men all the time, work a marvelous revolution in social relations, one most needed to create mutual confidence, now

very much needed.



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ELECTION FAILED

ed No Pronounced Change From Prevalent Irregular Conditions

New York, Nov. 7 .- The Presidennal election was unique in the history of the local financial markets in the sense that it was neither preceded nor followed by any pronounced change from long prevailing irregular conditions.

Railroad shares were unusually aciive and variab'y nigher, while industrials, shippings and numerous specalties recorded further declines These divergent movements, it was enerally conceded, however, bore not the remotest relations to the political situation.

The ore definite event of the week was the announcement made by the Southern Pacific directors of the company's purpose to separate its oil lands from the main system by means not yet determined, but which plainly foreshadow substantial beneficial inerest to share holders

This action contributed to the grength of other transportations, some of which are believed to possess valuable hidden assets, several of the restern and southern rails of secondary importance were bought in the belief that strategic positions point to mergers or traffic agreements.

but the short account, the industrial stuation indicating steady retrogression in all lines of manufacture and commerce, with no visible dimniution of the strain on credits, particularly t western and southern points Foreign states and municipal gov-

rrmerts are liable to negotiate addiconal loans here before the and of

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady: receipts, 5.559 tube: creamery, higher than extras. 64% 965; extras, (92 score), 64; firsts (SS to 91 score), 48@6274; state, daer, finest tubs, 60@62; do. good to prime, 50 @ 59; packing stock, curent make, No. 1, 34.

Eggs - Strong; receipts, 13,511 pases; fresh gathered, extra firsts. 76 @TS: do, firsts, 70@75; state, Penna. and nearby hennery whites, firsts to extras. \$4@95; do. browns extras. 8: @36: do. gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 76@\$6.

Cheese - Steady; recespts, 2,792 boxes: state, whole milk, flats, held, pec.als, 26 2 325; do. average run 21925; state, whole milk, face, carrent make, specials, 24 7 25; do averago run, 224,425: state. Whole milk, twins, boid, specials, 25% G 27-2 do. average run. 24-2-6-25. Poultry - Live, not quoted: dressed steady: fowks, 24@28; others, un-

changed. Rye-Easy: No. 2 western, \$1.55% New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 550; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 240. easier,

eals, \$15@20; culls, \$15@14; grassrs, \$7@10; westerns, \$10@13.50. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 2.869; asier; sheep (ewes), \$3.50@7; culls, TO ALTER WARKET easier; sheep (ewes), \$3.50%; culls, \$2@3; yearlings, \$7@8, lambs, \$10@

13.15; Cuns, \$125-						
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Corn meal, cwt	\$2.53				
Cracked corn	\$3 58				
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Ground oats					
Oats, per bu.	\$.81				
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Old Japanese Title.

Trecon is the title by which the Shoguns of Japan were known to foreigners since the signing of the treaty in 1854 by Commodore Perry on behalf of the United States and Iyesada. the shogun of Japan.

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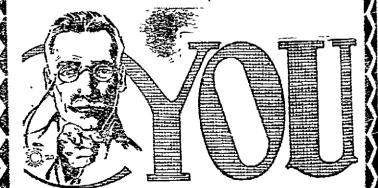
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represented at the Wyoming Confer-

ence convention of the society at Wav-

erly this week by Mrs. J. Huson and

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Hobert, Nov. 7. - Mrs. Anna Shak-

village and no hope is held out for

her recovery. Her sons are remain-

Miss Minnie Hubbard.

moisture it contains.

serve for nearby towns and villages.

fall not only for his own need but !

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

MRS. MARY E. FEEN.

Anny Suddenly in Albany. Worcester, Nov. 7.--Word was reis Eliapence and was believed to be at Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 4, 1752. a will be held as the home of her sly brother, Thomas W. Ferguson, in is village. Tuesday afternoon at 2

When about 20 years of age, she association an of Worcester and they made their ome in Worcester, which with the ex-Rev. and Mrs. Francis Scon to Leave eption of a few years spent in Springeld and Decatur had always been irs. Fern's home town.

Mrs. Pern's only near surviving rel-

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Women in this city who are "fagged at," weak, overworked and nervous should rait by the experience of Mrs. L. W. earge, She says, "I was weak run-down with no ambition to do syshim. After everything clse had fail: I Vinel built me up and restored my nearth."

OF INTEREST TO OTEGO.

versart-Dairymen to Meet and here this afternoon of the death munication of Otego Union lodge. No. They expect to camp near Inlet. Otege, Nov. 7 .- At the regular comhere the determinant of the determinant of the Community, a member of the Preshere at the home of Mrs. Diantha night, the occasion was made comimpence in Albany this morning memorative of the 165th anniversary be the source of keen regret to many. in Fern left Worcester about two of 'ne inhistion into that order of the ago to spend the winter with George Washington, which occurred

usual good health of a woman of The program comprised singing by removed years. According to the a quartet composed of Rev. C. C. Volt, reside received here. Mrs. Fern had Firmer Chase, E. V. VanDeusen, and eer out on the street Saturday, but Rev. Mr. Sayder of Wells Bridge, and H. Murdock, daughter of Charles Murten on our survey, and interesting addresses by Rev. Volz and dock of this village, and Stewart D. as that night and died a few hours Rev. W. C. Sherman, following which Monroe, of Mohawk, were united in her than many discussion will are refreshments were served, thus close marriage at the Methodist parsonage

Ctego Balrymen Meet.

The officers of the Otego Duirymen's bride's sisters and brother-in-law, Mrs. of open piling will do the trick. Open is village. Tuestay acterision at Cooperative association. Inc., an Burton Lathrop, Miss Cladys Murdock piling will do the trick, Open block. Rev. W. D. Jones, easter of Cooperative association. Inc., an Burton Lathrop, Miss Cladys Murdock piling preferably is piled in log cabin which fier, it. D. Jones, pessent of nonnee a meeting to be held Monday land Eurton Lathrop. The bride worse style, crossing each layer of word as the lathrop of the bride worse style, crossing each layer of word as me note burled will be in Maple evening. Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock, in Ful- a travelling suit of dark brown, with her's opera house, for the purpose of har to match. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe lates readily, and the wood dries drs. Fern, who was Mary E. Fer, considering the subject of installing left on the 10 o'clock car for New rapidity. Mrs. 1 crit. who was start in the city to the wood is now. ason, was norn in rust apringuets, building of the association, or in u) they will be at home in Moand Elizabeth (Daily) Pergus new building to be erected by the hawk. The bride is one

West Onconta.

West Oneonta, Nov. 7.-Rev. and lirs. Edward Francis were given a Mrs. Fern's only near surviving rel-dive is her brother, T. W. Ferguson, through Palacon at the First Eaptist wedge of many a social triumph. Iw husband having died 25 years ago, church Friday evening. About 50 of was a woman well thought of in their friends were present. The dining room was tastefully decorated for the occasion After refreshments RED, NERVOUS MOTHERS, were served. Miss Ruth Scotled presented Mr. and Mrs. Francis with a book, a gift from the Earnest Workers and Junior Philathea clases of the Sunday school, Mr. Francis being teacher of the former class and Mrs Francis of the latter.

For the past two years, Mr. and Mrs. Francis have resided near West Oneonta with their son, but recently Rev. Francis has accepted a call to again is another link in the great chain become paster of the Christian church toget to overworked mothridence to prove to the very clements of Otego, he having served this church that Vinel contains the very clements of Otego, he having served this church all to build them up and make them for six years previous to his residence of Otego, he having served this church

here. Mr. and Mrs. Francis have many friends in this vicinity, all of whom join in wishing them success and happiness in their future home. With the Bunters.

D. V. Poiter, Claude Crydenwise and nite is a problem which the New York D. J. Terpening spent last week hunt-State college of Forestry at Syracuse ell Knonn Worcester Woman Passes Mussins Cenebrate Mushington Anni-ing near Big Mosse. Saturday, G. C. Chapin, J. L. Wing, Harry Cook and P. W. Arnold left for a bunting trip. pile, these days when coal prices are mounting higher and higher. farmers of the state to cut a supply

MARRIED AT HARTWICK.

Miss Rispah Murdock Becomes Bride of Stenart D. Monroe of Mohnwk.

Bartwick, Nov. 7. - Miss Risosh ger. The bond phase formers serve ing an evening very agreeably spent. Sat 19 o'clock Saturday moraling. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alof the felled and piled in the words now. Hartwick's most popular and 2e- when the harvest is over, and the united in marriage to William GIVEN FAREWELL RECEPTION, compassing young marriage to with ever comes to his lot. complished young ladies and the best farmer has about as much leisure as her to her new home, Mr. Monroe is a valued employe of the Ramington out the "weed trees," those that are:

Riwa tea has been the entering ber: leave good trees near the roads.



Arms company.

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felt like a different woman. I kept on taking it until her baby girl was born last month and we have had her christened Lydia Elizabeth. I wish you to publish my letter to benefit other women who are suffering as l was."-Mrs. Katherine Kuzz-backer, 1086 Bianhattan Avenue,

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should be leave office under a cloud. that they would be taken at the proper time for the sinking fund. Between the time when the order was given and that when the sale was consummated For, 5,549; against, 6,475. the price of the bonds had fallen seven and one-half per cent, but the purchase was consummated at the higher figure. the comptroller holding that he was \$2 for the new Farmer-Labor. under "moral obligation" to do so. Or this, and the further as yet unverified intimation that the comptroller pos sibly received some part of the Jordan commission, he is held for the grand

Whether there is justice in the charge, the grand jury and afterwards determine but it is worth while to note responsible for a primarily bad condiand in order that there may be money to meet them, a definite per cent of into the sinking fund. which finally tors of the state voted a week ago, is to have a certain part of the bonds fall due each year, thus by this amount diminishing the interest charge of the state. Had such a course been permissible under the present fundamental law, there would have been no necessity for these large purchases, and incidentally there would have been no cause for investigation.

· In the county of Otsego the "noes" were in the majority at the election last Tuesday. This was no doubt due to a misunderstanding of conditions. Had they been more fully understood. the vote would probably have been in favor of it. As yet the reult in the state has not been determined.

A PROPER DECISION.

haps to much, about the use of the roll. veyance of the President on the occasion of his trips to and from Europe C., where he attended the general conand for one not yet president to use in America as a delegate from the a great government ship on a mere synod of New York. sight-seeing trip, no matter how much incidentally it may have to do with future policies, would fail to meet with votes helped in the election.

the equally courteous decision on the Russell Mack, is a native of Onconta, his wife. Mrs. Lulu Austin Buck, who the offer was also creditable; and it was born in 1891 in an upper corner for her and their infant child. indicat a commendable good judgment from in the Westcott block, his father. on his part.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN.

body in Sale for 1920.

It would appear from present indications that everybody this year will which he took as a duck to water. berculosis association, which has practent at least his old associations. tically completed the work of distribution, announces that the seals printed and distributed for the United States would reach half way round would reach from New York city to mission will be charged.

Season's First Deer in Delaware. William Lord of Hancock was the ed at a p. m.

first hunter to shoot a buck deer on Monday morring. November The in the morning and shapped to Han- street. Phone 23-J. cock station on the Erie milk train No. 17. The billing weight was 200 pounds. Many hunters were cent early the Windsor, Oneonta, Dec. 1, Eagle, ad late, but no same was reported. Norwich, Dec. 4

1,625; Large Majority in City.

Otsego, in common with practically every other county in the state, ap-The Associated Press is exclusively earlies to the soldier bonus at the gen-mon "cold in the head" is an unavoid-titled to the use for remainming of all ermi-riction hast Theoday, with a majorite though harmless condition which mere dispatches credited to it or not other pointy of over 1,699 total. The vote in can be safely ignored by the sufferer wise credited to this paper and also the time state as a visole was overwhelm—as far as care and treatment are conproved the soldier bonus at the gen- mon "cold in the head" is an unavoided that the prople appreciate the sace statement issued by the State Departcauses our young nice underaget in ment of Health. In the opinion of igo county tote, which was finally tab- are as infectious as influenza and are agamet, 917, a majority of 1,445.

Subscription Raies: By Carriers—St per The bonus will b-nefit approximate—jother conditions which lower bodily jear; So cents per month; D cents per by 400,000 men and women from Now resistance, thus preventing the organiser sent; Do cents per month; D cents per your state who served in the World issus causing colds and other respirative week. mar. Service men to and including tory diseases from gaining the upper HANDLING THE STATE PUNDS.

Marine corps, and heutenants, senior, more important is the instruction to grade, in the navy, are entitled to \$19 avoid putting fingers in the mouth or many catterns who know him personated not to exceed \$250. Provides and not provided and note of drink-

been general respect for the comptrol- state counties did equally well, Albany having colds. voting 46,530 for and 5,970 against. | Bodily resistance to colds and other tion, and it would be unfortunate Broome county gave 12,4997 for and diseases can best be built up by tak-4,156 against. Buffalo gave a major- ing pains to live so as to have plenty The specific transaction for which ity of about 49,000. So it appears that of fresh air, day and night, the proper Mr. Travis is held is the purchase sentiment throughout the state gener-kind and amount of exercise, good through Judson, a bond broker, of ally is overwhelmingly in favor of re- food, but not in excess, and a suffi-New York city, bonds aggregating over inunerating the former soldiers for cient amount of rest. two million dollars, said bonds being their war work. Members of the lo- Once a cold is contracted the best purchased as an investment for the cal Legion post were especially grati- conditions for rapid recovery are comstate. The bonds had been bought at fied to learn that the bonus had car- plete rest, and rapid elimination of the intervals by Judson on order from the ried the state, as the Legion has been bacterial poisons by the use of laxa-

Completed tabulations of the county

returns show that there were \$3 bal- fection to others. lots cast for the Socialist ticket and

NEW CHURCH WINDOWS.

Organizations and Individuals of the

Lutheran Church Are the Donors. perhaps the court and trial jury will the windows were viewed by the con- them early that morning carrying coal that the whole sinking fund system is day. The windows, which were pur- in the yards, and immediately placed chased of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass them under arrest. All pleaded guiltion. Under the constitution as it now company, are beautiful in design and ty before Acting Judge Hathaway, and is, each vast bond mane of the state elicited many favorable comments they were disposed of as follows: is payable all at once at a fixed time, from the church people. They were Anna Donabike, 10 1/2 Baker street, the sum is collected yearly and paid Manken Jr., the family of the late Ann street, fined \$5; Ray Roselle of aggregates many millions. The alter- H. P. Whitthoft, the Sunday school of haney, 14 Ann street, suspended. The nate plan, and the one which the elec-

church has improved the exterior of themselves. of the church.

to decline the invitation of the Pres: church society itself is in excellent con- adjourned until today. dent and Secretary Daniels to use one dition, reports at the last congregaof the government dreadnaughts on tional meeting showing all church orthe occasion of his prospective visit gamizations to be in a sound financial to the Canal zone is unquestionably a condition, and during the year 27 arrested Friday on a warrant issued wise one. There was enough said, per- names had been added to the church by City Judge Hunting in charging

Was Born in Onconta.

The offer of the sh.p. as of the May- presentation of "Always You," knew released. Fred C. Mahaney, being then a resiident of the city and employed with

Indoor Baseball Monday Night.

the world. Nine hundred million the season will be played at the arm- Yestteday, Officer T. F. Farrell arrivseals will be sent out to the 1,100 local cry next. Monday ev ning between ed from Carbondale and returned with associations in the country and to New Company G and the D. & H. shop the girl, whom he said had abandon-! York state alone there have been at- team, and an invitation is extended to ed her husband and infant child. lotted 59 million scals which in a row all fans interested to turn out. No ad-

will be sent out in ample time for use as their team is organized. For the past sights of their rifles, on all holiday gills and letters, and it few years, there has been little local? W. S. Finigan and Jay S. Lawson is hoped that general use of them will interest in indoor baseball but Com- left yesterday with their game-getpany G has decided to organize a squad ting apparatus for the same section again even if only for its own enter- of the woods and hope to have bettainment. Monday's game will be call- ter luck than the other hunters.

fine game was shot man Lordville, auto and truck chains, sold at a mod- And what's a better way to have good ! about ten miles east of Honorck early crate price. City garage, 194 Main coffee than by using Otsego? Many;

> Ira & Sweet, practical boneseuer, at tf 1135-W.

OTSEGO COUNTY FOR BONUS | ARE COMMON COLDS CATCHING

Soldier Money Proposition Carries by Commissioner Biggs of State Health Department Says They Are-Much So as influenza.

The general impression that a comingly in taron of the bonus and show- cerned, is somewhat upset by a recent the country's time of need. The Otse- public health officials, common colds ulated on Saturday, was as follows: not infrequently the starting point for For the horus, 7,56% against, 0,33%, pneumonia. They can be guarded or a majority in favor of 1,03%. In against by avoiding excessive fatigue Oneona city, the vote was. For, 2,395, and by protecting the body from direct drafts, dampness, sudden chilling and The bonus will benefit approximate- other conditions which lower bodily York state who served in the World isms causing colds and other respirathe rank of captain in the army and hand in the threat and nose. Still many citizens who know him persontotal not to exceed \$250. Privates, and cups which may have been wet
ally at the fact that to order of Justice;
total not to exceed \$250. Privates, and cups which may have been wet
non-come and others of or below the with the saliva of others. Unprotecttouchant of the supreme court
the proposition, which provides for the coughing and sneezing are also emtouchant the proposition which provides for the coughing and sneezing are also emgrand jury in connection with true of bond issue of not more than \$45,- feetive material is spread from peractions growing out of bond purchases 1009,000, was carried in New York city son to person. Children should not for the State Sinking fund. These has by a vote of about 21/2 to I, while up-associate with or-be fondled by those

comptroller with the understanding an active supporter of the proposition, tives. Prompt local medication un-The amendment relative to debts der a physician's direction may shortcontracted by the state was defeated en the duration of the disease, diminin Otsego county, the vote standing: ish the discomfort, and incidentally lessen the period during which the sufferer is capable of carrying the in-

CITY COURT BUSY PLACE.

Five Persons, Three of Them Women, Charged With Stealing D. & H. Coal.

Five persons, three of them Polish women, were brought into city court Work on installing the six new stain- Friday morning by D. & H. Detectives ed glass windows in the Lutheran Stapleton and Fox, on a charge of church has just been completed and petty larceny. The detectives found gregation for the first time last Sun-away from the company's coal dump

donated to the church by Mr. and fined \$3; Mary Schimoka, 10 Baker Mrs. K. E. Grant, Rev. and Mrs. Henry street, fined \$10; Mary Coss. West Charles W. Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. 41 River street, fined \$2; Tim Ma-A reredos, altar cross and missal on two previous occasions for stealing stand have been provided for the altar D. & H. coal and her penalty was conby the Sunday school, and an appro-sequently made more severe. Mapriate altar railing, with kneeling hancy escaped without being fixed family of Joseph Lawson. In addition '67 years of age. The detectives believe; to these fine improverients, the elections these persons have been keeping tric lighting system purchased of C. their kitchen ranges going for some

walk and grading the lawn in front court Friday morning on a charge of farm drainage ditching machines in These improvements, totalling about residents of the Church street sec- assistant electrical engineer, inspector individuals and organizations of the neighbors no end of trouble by throw- Public Service commission; engineers

Charged with Non-Support.

Fred L. Buck of this city, who was him with disorderly condu and who George Washington as means of con- Rev. P. M. Luther, the postor, re- was released over night on \$100 bail. cently returned from Washington, D. appeared in police court Saturday morning and was given a hearing bein connection with the treaty of peace. vention of the United Lutheran church fore Acting Judge Hathaway. After the arguments of the contonding attorneys in the case had ceased. Judge wife \$20 a wee at of his wages for Probably few of the members of the the rest of this year and \$22 weekly approval on the part of many whose audience which on Friday night wit- from January 1 until April 30, 1921.

nessed with pleasure the delightful After agreeing to do this. Buck was flower, was creditable and courteous, that the male star of the production. Buck was arrested on complaint of

Runaway Mother Caught Here.

Frances Valada, a httle 18-year-old ithe McCammon Piano company. Later Italian girl-wife of Carbondale, Pa., the family moved to Providence, R. I. got only as far as Oneonta in her ef-Great Interest Manifested by Every- of which city it is still resident. Mr. fort to get away from the cares of Mack, after a brief try-out as clerk it; home Saturday and was taken into a leading financial house of Provi- custody that afternoon by Officer Walldence, essayed the dramatic stage, to ing. The local police were notified earlier in the day that the Carbondale from this time to Christmas obey the. Though his stay in Oneonta was authorities had a warrant for her arinjunction. "Seal your mail with the brief. Mr Mack took time to look over rest on an abandonment charge and Samp of health." The National Tu- the town and to renew to a limited ex- were told that the girl probably was im Oneonia. It was only a short time before the girl was found and she was detained at the women's ward in The first indoor baseball game of the Municipal building over night.

Hunting in the Catskills.

Chicago. During the coming week. The Company G team has been drill- K. Veimore Campbell and Ben Finiconferences will be held in the seven ing for a month now and plans to gan of this city returned yesterday districts of the state, one at Albary be- compate with teams in a number of from a week's outing in the Catskills. ing on the 18th and in Panghamton nearby towns during the winter, hav- with Oliverea as their headquarters. ing already made arrangements to play , Although they sighted some desirable The seals for the city of Onionta the Wakon military contingent as soon game, none of it came within the

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in getting into his writing toos

large aspects of humanity and morals whose appeal to the gener-

al public is shown by the fact that this, the most popular novel, has

had a circulation of well over a million copies For this picture

Miss Curtis has been able to secure

a First National Exhibitor's re-

lease and 'he all-star cast she en-

gazed is now under the direction

of King Vidor, playing in the foot-hills of the Canadian Rockies, on

the very locations depicted so

graphically by the author. The adaptation of the story was made

by Faith Green, the ontinuity written by John McDermott. The cast engaged by Miss Curtis in-cludes John Bowers, borrowed from

the Goldwan studios; David Butler through he courtesy of D. N. Schwal productions; Collect Moore, caned by Marsaall Neilan;

Donald McI mald; James Corrigan, formerly with Oliver Morosco; Harry Toou, Alfred Prevost, a full-blooded Indian, and Kathleen

Leaves for Home in Greece.

past four months had been in the

James D. Georgeson, who for the

Apples Wanted-See want column.

HE fact that "The Sky Pilot," a big motion-picture adapted from Ralph Connor's novel of the same name is rapidly nearing completion, calls the public at-tention to the growing success of Cathrine Curtis, who as president the Cathrine Curtis Corporation of Los Angeles and New York, is the only woman producer of mo-tion-pictures in the United States, if not in the world. Firmly believing that feminine influence in motion-pictures might be more po-tently felt behind the screen rather than in front of the camera, Miss Curtis has succeeded in putting in-to execution her plans for the making of pictures informed with high ideals marked with sincerity of purpose, distinguished for beauty of theme and endowed with literary qualities that shall invest them with universal appeal. Her selec-tion of "The Sky Pilot" was made only in the face of keen competition. She chose this novel because Ralph Connor (The Rev. Major Chas. W Gordon) has succeeded

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS.

Many Places to Be Filled by Examination First Saturday in December. United States visiting his daughter.

The State Civil Service commission Mrs. John G. Laskaris, and his other mnounces examinations to be held on sons and daughters in this city, left Saturday, December 4, in Oneonta and Sunday evening for New York city, many other cities for numerous posi- whence he sails on Wednesday, via the tions in the state, county and institu- steamship Panonia for Patras, on his cushions, has been donated by the owing to his advanced years, he being tional service. Among them are the way to his home in Greece. All the

Actuarial clerks, assistant examin-greatly enjoyed his visit to America, ers of claims, assistant superintendent, are now in this country. C. Miller is now in operation and pro- time with stolen coal, as their homes claim auditors. directors and field rides much better illumination for the are adjacent to the tracks and when agents in after-care service in the evening services. During the past sum- they run short all they need to do is State Industrial commission; agents. W. S. Legge. evening services. During the past sum- they run short all they need to do be assistant directors, inspectors of plant mer, the men's brotherhood of the to step out the back door and help assistant directors, inspectors of plant industry and of we ghts and measures. the property by laying a new cement | Three more boys were brought into also inspectors and demonstrator of jutenile delinquency. All of them are department of Farms and Markets; \$1,200, have been provided wholly by tion and are said to have caused of gas and electric meters with State church and add materially to the ing stone, breaking window panes, and in state and county institutions, field beauty and value of the property. The doing other damage. Their case was agents for State Commission of Mental in New York city.

In addition to the above there will be unwritten examinations for many positions, including assistant X-ray operators, carpenters, chemists in the Eurean of Food Standardization, cold storage inspectors, teachers in state prisons, matrons, music teachers, other teachers and trained nurses in state institutions and veterinarians in the Bureau of Farms and Markets.

Applications should be filed not Hathaway ordered Burk to pay his later than November 24 with the State Civil Service commission, Albany, to which requests for circulars and application forms should be addressed.

West Onconta Red Cross.

The West Oneonta Fig I Cress will part of Senator Harding not to accept Mr. Mack-this is his stage name- sail he had failed to properly care meet this evening with M-s. F. ank Tabor. All who are or hate been members of this chapter are urged to be present.

Phone 340 calls the truckman, tf

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Til acres, six miles from Ozeonta, oze and one belt miles off state road, cite non house, basement barn, 40 x 50, with addition, 25 x 26, sile, running water, level meadows, highly produc tire, have amount of chestrut, out and pine timber. Will include 16 cows bar and feeder. Price \$11,000.00, cash, \$1,-

To acre form, tocated one-half mile from reifered station, all level land, good buildings, located in the Otego aller, Price, \$2,000.

4 acre farm, good buildings, 'locat ed on state road, one-half mile from railroad station, stores, churches, etc. Price, \$2,500.

157 sere farm, located two and one mit miles off state road, large basement barn, benuziful 10-room house milsbd m oak, tots of fruit, large amount of valuable timber (pine, cak, thesinut and asb), one-half of all bay and grain, some farm tools. Price, \$1,500, cash,

lut core farm, one-half mile off state teed, good 9-room house, basement lars, cament floors, silo, running water. Will include 10 cows, two the horses, four crives, 150 fowls, farm machinery, threshing machine, gasoline engine, en-slage cutter, drill and all other machinery and tools and har and folder. Price, \$7,000, cash, \$2,000. Will exchange for city property.

100 scres, located on state road six miles from Opeonta, large basement barn, fac 10-room bouse, river bottom estimated 50 acres of bottom black foam, Will include 16 cows, two borses, farm machinery and tools, hay and fedder. Price, \$9,500.

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LOCAL MENTION.

fore, there were offered pork, beef,

lamb and chickens, while there was

abundance of butter, and garden veg-

etables and a limited supply of ette.

The next market day will be on Tues-

the sale at the box office, tickets are

legion and as the legion is given a

chases of the former service men.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ON.

Skinner's Accountants to Meet Graves

Americans at "Y' Tonight.

will have to go some to trim his war-

There are ten five-men teams in the

be some keen rivalry. Interest is

from the best local bowlers. Then,

and all the boys will want to come in

on this. Owing to the large number

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of the Anna E. Wil-

er auxiliary, No. 4, in the Odd Fel-

Regular meeting of Canton David

Mrs. Ferguson's band of the Ladies'

church will meet this afternoon at 2

o'clock at 31 Pine street. Come pre-

The Emily Reynolds Standard Bear-

church will meet this evening with Es-

Bible Study class with Mrs. Benja-

Miss Ulrich Occupies Pulpit.

Miss Heien Ulrich, who resigned wo years ago as instructor in Ger-

man at the Oneonta High school to

study for the ministry in the theolog-

Among Us." There was a large con-

gregation present to hear Miss U!rich, who was an active worker in

the Chapin church during her resi-

dence in Oneonia, and her address;

religious work in our everyday lives.

Motor Cars in Collision.

collision on the state road near Em-

mons early last evening, but neither

was damaged to any considerable ex-

tent. The cars were traveling in op-

the autos skidding on the wet ma-

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Fred E. Beach, 5 High street 🔍 🤃

Co. G band rehearsal this eve

ther Beams, 39 Church street.

nin, 72 Elm street, this evening.

Wilber, No. 37, I O. O. F., this even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock.

lows' temple, tonight at \$ o'clock.

Was Member of "Six Original Jaz Kings." First Band of Its Type to Tour South America-Expects Soot to Rejoin Organization.

AMERICAN TRIP.

onta yesterday and will spend a few -The Lane Electric shop is making days renewing old acquaintances. xtensive improvements to its new illoward is well known to theatre-gotore in the location at 246 Main ers in Oneonta and vicinity, having apstreet formerly occupied by Sniffin & peared on frequent occasions in var-VanCleft, and hopes to be able to deville sketches. This fall, however, more its stock thereto by the last of he thought he wanted to see a little something of the world, so with some uals in the vaudeville field, he organizstreet on Saturday was largely attended a jazz band composed principally -The public market on Market of former members of the 1920 Sher ed. To a larger extent than hereto-

man Lake band. was composed of Mr. Howard as drummer, Fred Conn., violinist; Gus Pabst, trombone; Jerry Christian, clarinet; Joseph Augustina, cornet, and Al. Kotoday and tomorrow. In addition to to see what impression they would make on this large cky in South in the hands of members of the local America. Before the band had got well under way in one of the big hopercentage of all the tickets it sells, tels that night, however, there was citizens are invited to make their pur- no doubt as to how the South Ameriat the function of about five streets. and people coming from all directions stopped in their tracks when they neard the wierd jazzing of the trombone. The crowd got so enormous that it completely blocked traffic in front of the hotel and a squad of po-Hicemen came on the run to open up

After remaining in Rio for a week name of "The Original Six Jazz Kings," and each side is eager of draw first started a tour of the country, visiting lood, so ne doubt there will be some last rolling. Captain Skinner has every place, Mr. Howard said, the ithness. been priming his D. & H. clerks for band was greeted with enthusiasm, it the battle, but Miles Graves says they being the first of its kind to appear in America. Completing , their tour of the lower continent, the "jazz" kings" departed for home on the turnament this year, so there should steamship Huron and arrived in New York last Thursday. They spent a few especially high over the fact that the days there discussing their future plans Oneonin "Y" will have a team in the and then disbanded for a brief vacastate tournament this winter, selected tion, Mr. Howard coming to his home too, there will be a banquet at the

year contract, but thought best not to accept it at that time, but it is still for five years, of taking up an engament in San Francisco, or of going this evening at \$ o'clock. The deconferred. The refreshment served told about 12,000 miles. While going her for some time. days and in order to reduce at the last stated convocation was so from place to place, they traveled by peated this evening. All Royal Arch

nensely. Mr. Howard says that the U.S. looks good to him again and is a great deal better than the southern hemisphere. His many Oneonta friends are pleased to greet him again and learn with interest of his experiences below the equator.

Children's Sewing Class.

Woman's club was organized Saturday afternoon with 75 members There were several more who desired to join, and still others who hoped to do so at a later date, bu the civi. committee found it necessary to limit the number to 75 on account of the

of Mrs. H. W. Stanton and Mrs. George E. Moore, with a competent

Attention, W. R. C.!

because it is necessary to use only contained a well-expressed plea for half as much Baker's Certified Extracts would still be more economical if they cost twice as much

The Overland touring car driven by the MOON car at the Oneonta Auto S. E. Dunham of 52 Spruce street and Exchange, 29 Broad street? A real the Scripps-Booth roads er of A. M.

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BARN BURNS ON LAURENSROAD FOR CHILD WELFARE QUOTA

HARRY HOWARD RETURNS TO Building on Farm of Harry Zindle Canvass of City Will Be Made on Last Consumed with All Contents.

The barn on what is known as the Ransom McCart place, situated about directors for the city of Oneoma held two miles from the Junction corners, Saturday at the Citizens' National on the Laurens road, was burned with bank, the county treasurer, Hon. practically all its contents, at about Charles Smith, and Mrs. H. W. Lee, o'clock last evening. The place is Mrs. A. E. Ford, Mrs. L. S. Dauley and After spending more than a month owned by Harry Zindle, who purchas- Mrs. E. W. Eintore, were present The in the equatorial regions of South ed it about 18 months ago. Mr. Zin- plans of the campaign for raising the America, introducing jazz to the na- die is a trainman on the D. & H. and city quota of \$750, toward carrying on tives, Harry Howard returned to One- was out on the road at the time, his this important work in the county, wife and children, however, being at was discussed and the city was divided i home.

ut in the orchard picking apples, and lof raising the sum above named will looking toward the barn saw smoke be undertaken on Thursday, Friday coming out from under the foor. She and Saturday of this week. at once ran to the barn to investigate, The movement is an important one, but when she reached it flames were and it makes a strong appeal to citibursting through the floor. She en- zens generally. Some towns have altered the barn, despite the flames and ready raised their quoms for the work. smoke, and was able to loosen the and it is believed that Oneonta will horses, which ran out, and to save a mot be laggard, once the matter is harness and wagon before she was lairly presented to her citizens. As September 15 for South America, it forced to desist. The cattle, fortu- an instance of the good which with nately, were in the pasture, but all the innuted funds has been accomplished. other wagons and harnesses, the farm- it is noted that within a period of less ing utensils and all the hay and grain than the morths. Mas Hazel M. Foswere lost. Owing to the direction of iter, who is county agent for the so--Remember the official government ber, piano. Their ship docked at Rio the winds, the flames were blown ciety, gave proper attention and rewar pictures at the Oneonta theatre de Janerio, so they decided first of all away from the house, otherwise this, her to no less than in cases which with its contents, would also have been 'came under her jurisdiction. burned, as the residence is only a ; short ways from the barn.

it is understood that Mr. Zindle had cans liked it. The hotel was located sured for the protection of Mr. Mor-ic their appeal. fatt, who had sold the property on contract.

The loss is a heavy blow to the Zindies, who are left at the beginning of winter without food of any kind for the stock on the farm, and without i After remaining in Rio for a week a brush fire and later was brought to ciation, which will be held tomorrow, or so, the band boys, who adopted to Fox Memorial hospital for treat-beginning at 10 a. m. at the First Papcal attention and skin grafting was dress by Or. Farley, followed by re-

> Mothers and Daughters to Banquet. The Mothers' and Daughters' ban-

quet under the auspices of the Moth-prepresentations in the afternoon, folers' club, will be held in the First lowed by addresses by Rev. B. M. Dix Captist church Wednesday evening at of Cooperstown and Miss Elizabeth 7 o'clock. Each member is request; Harris of the state force, also a reed to bring her own or a borrowed port of the Maryland-Worcester redaughter. One of the pleasing fea-ligious canvass by A. W. Burgett, Oftures of the splendid program will be ficers will be elected and at 5 p. m. expects to remain here about a week several violin solos by Miss Dorothea there will be a meeting of county ex-Koch. Tickets may be secured from ecutive or special committees. Mrs. Frank Olin, phone 271-W.

Mrs. Heweil Improving.

whose serious iliness at the Fox Me- will outline a "Community Program of going to South America and playing morial hospital was noted with re-Religious Education." gret in The Star of Friday and Satprday, is to a marked degree better, and o Phoenix, Arix., and if they are not with continuance of the present im- fering a special sale for Thanksgiving satisfied then, the "jazz kings" have provement she will soon be out of all on dining room suites, ruge and dishes. er, No. 277, R. A. M., in Masonic hall an offer to tour France, Spain and danger. Her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Italy. Mr. Howard estimates that in Howard Lyon, who arrived Saturday its last journey, the band traveled all from Camden, N. J., will remain with

> Just received, some dandy Hubbard squash. Just your size gan's grocery, phone 523.

Three Days of Week.

At a meeting of the Child Welfare into five districts. For these canvas-Mrs. Zindle late in the afternoon was sers will be appointed and the work

As above noted, the cantass will be made the last three days of the present week. It is believed that the canno insurance, though it is thought vassers will have a cordial reception that the building may have been in- and that there will be liberal response

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Holds Three Sessions Tomorrow at First Baptist Church.

The attention of members of all utensils for the farm work. Many churche who are interested in the readers will recall the sad accident, work of the Sunday school, is called little son of the Zindles was burned in go and Delaware Sunday School assoment. His case was a serious one, tist church in this city. Fellowing regand, though he had the best of surgi- istration there will be a keynote adresorted to, he died after a lingering pors from the seven superintendents In the district on the progress of the

There will be simultaneous business sessions of the Gtsego and Delaware At the evening session Miss Harris

will speak on "The Young People; the Challenge of the Church," and Secre-The condition of Mrs. A. E. Heweft, tary Lange of the Onconta Y. M. C. A.

The Joyce stores, Unadilla, are of-

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The winter's bowling tournament at he Y. M. C. A. opens at the alleys this evening with prospects unusually the roadway again. bright for a successful season, as about 50 men will participate. Skinner's Accountants and Graves' Americans will be the opening contenders

close of the tournament now starting, and then return to the band. While in South America, Mr. Howard said, the band was offered a fiveof entries in the 1920-21 tournament, there will be tournament bowling every night except Saturday. All in all, it looks as if the season would be a hummer with the "Y" bowlers this

> auto, stopping to entertain the natives at hotels and cabarets. Although he enjoyed his trip im-

The Children's Sewing class at the lack of accommodations.

The work this year will be in charge and enthusiastic corps of tecahers.

All members of the Woman's Re-Her corps are requested to bring consity. Canton, occupied the pulpit in ned fruit and jellies for the Oxford the Chapin Memorial church yester- home to the residence of Mrs. C. J. day morning and delivered a pointed Westcott 10 Elm street, Thursday, sermon on "God's Constant Presence November 11, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Contributions from other friends will be gratefully received.

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DE VIRS.

Mareyvan Woodbeek.

was caused by heart trouble and was first named. Besides her son, she is ter's brother, C. E. Morrell, in O.ego. Mrs. R. L. Cornell of this village. The of brief duration. He was a son of survived by one brother, Albert E. Mrs. W. K. Keidel and niece, Miss ring service was used and bride and prother, Spivester Woodbeck, and by being Everett J. and Louis G. Gurney ton. had for many years been in the em- Mrs. Earnes, who was of Quaker who had been visiting friends in this trip. On their return they will be at

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at his late home. In the vicinity where she so long re- Cooperstown were Sunday guests of Rev. Dr. Pendleton of the Main Street sided she has many friends who will Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Bresee, 3 Pine

Mrs. Lucy Jane Barnes.

will be the case of getting the habit Junction, died on Friday last at the years a resident of this city, died last place are visiting the former's brother, The service was conducted by Elmer nome of her son, Merton R. Burnes, in evening at the home to her son-in-law George H. Fisk, at Mt. Upton, for a J. Clute, first reader of the church fored a shock several years are but

Mrs. Barnes was one of eight chilhen of Jesse and Polly (Hotekkiss) of Tuesday.

Suffered from Kidneys and Back Buffale, N. Y.—"I suffered for several years with Edney trouble. My

kidneys would be come congested and I had such severe pains across my back that I could

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ords which we offer on the same plan

Gerney, and was born at the home-dilla was the guest of Miss May Hulstead on the Crumborn, in the town bert, Ford avenue, on Saturday, of Maryland, July 29, 1844. In the Mrs. Frank Walling of Fourth 1'60's she was married to Mr. Barnes, street spent Saturday with her son, Marcyvan Woodbeck, by occupation and her home until his death was in Russell Walling, in Binghamton. farmer, who was been 65 years ago the towns of Maryland and Milford. Mrs. M. Latcher and Mrs. J. E. Havn the town of Oneonia and who had Later she resided with a daughter-insiways lived in this vi mits, died on lan, Mrs. Alma Barnes, wife of the former's old home in Slingerlands. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the home of John late Grant Barnes, at Cooperstown, but Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Palmer of this at the home of the bride's both-Hungerford on Gifford Hill. Death of recent years has been with the son city were week-end guests of the lat-er-in-law and sister. Rev. and the late Harmon and Lovisa (Davis) Gurney of Binghamton, and by many Ruth Kedel, of this city, are guests groom were unattended. Following the Woodbeck, and is survived by one liferes and nephews, among the latter for a few days of friends in Bingham-

to a notable degree kindhearted, and day, The funeral services will be held generous alike in thought and deed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitbeek of

Mrs. Mary Passer.

bereavement.

ered a shock several years ago, but Cermeia Di Piore, 27 Brookside. She her critical illness was of only a few had for the past three years been sufdays' duration. The funeral will be fering from asthma, but the immedi-spending a few days with relatives at held at 1 p. m. today at the church in ate cause of her death was pleurisy, Howe Cave. Cooperstown Junction, and burial will from which she had been ill for the be beside her husband in the cemetery past five days only. Arrangements for the feneral have not yet been completed. They will appear in The Star

> 1854 and came in 1909 to the United from a visit with her brother, Frank States, landing in New York. Two Carpenter, at Phoenix Mills. cars inter she came with her husband to unconta, where she had since resided. Her husband died about two years ago. The children above named turned to her home yesterday. and four grandchildren survive her. Mary's Roman Catholic church and a brief sojourn, go to Baltimore, Md., nas a much respected woman. Many where they will spend the winter. friends will sympathize with the be-

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reayed son and daughter.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. M. L. Hall of Tilten avenue

Floyd Goodenough of Geneva spent has many friends who will offer sinhe week-end with irrends in this erry. The congratulations. Mr. O'Connor, he week-end with irrends in this city, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timo-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown of Under the O'Connor of Cooperatonic, was a

pending the neek-end with friends in a pear with the A. E. F. in France, Miss Erwina Blanchard of this City rank of supply sergeant. He is now

has a guest Sunday of friends in Wells, an employed action was a guest Sunday of friends in Wells, pany at Cooperstown.

Mrs. N. J. Myer of 15 Draper street spending a few days with intids in .

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sutler of 16 ing of relatives of the bride and State street are spending a day or two groom, Mass Madred Laura Rabouck, daughter of Mrs. Mary Paleock of 5 Miss Ida Bell Decker of Carbondale, Franklin street, was united in mar-

Pa., is spending a few days with riage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. K. Derrer of 65 Gilbert street

Mrs. K. Derrer of 65 Gilbert street manse by Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns, and left Saturday to spend a few days with afternard Mr. and Mrs. W. ad left by relatives in Delarson.

William H. Cowles of Troy spent the wek-end with his sister, Mrs. Elmer uslyn, of Ford avenue.

Hon, and Mrs. E. A. Dox of Richknown in Oncomin, having spent most ionaville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jackson, 12 Pine street. Albert A Luli of Edmeston was m Oneonia caturday, the guest of his

sister, Mrs. Homer G. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown of Una-

erly of this city spent Sunday at the as Henry of Owego were mar-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fuller of Troy, departed on a two weeks' wedding ploy of Mr. Hungeriord, and a mem-descent, was a most worthy woman, city, returned to their home yester-

areet is visiting her daughter, Mrs. ociock Schurday morning at the Chris-Annie E. Hayes, of Einghamton, for a tuan Science chapel on Chestnut street. fer: days.

Mrs. A. B. Merchant and sons, Lynn two hymns "Still, Still With Thee,"

and Kendull, of 18 Draper street, are and "O, Gentle Presence." There Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bogart of Sidncy were in Cneonta Sunday, calling

on a friend who is a patient at the Kenneth Goldthwaite. D. W. Orcutt, Parshall hospital. Mrs. Robert Dixson of Endicott was Mrs. Fasser was born in Italy in in Oneonta Saturday, on her way home

Mrs. George Forrest of Troy, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs.

B. M. Jones of 30 Otsego street, re-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reed of this city Mrs. Passer was a member of St. left Saturday for New York and, after

> Mrs. William Tarbox and Mrs. D. Beams spent Saturday in Albany, isiting the former's son, Willard Tar-

box, who is attending business college n that city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Roberts of friends during the illness and follow- Cobleskill arrived in Oneonia Saturing the death of our beloved wife and day morning, where they were met by

tributes which told the depth of their erts, whose guests at Datenport they Rev. E Drs. B. M. Johns and James A. Hensey of this city were in Binghamton Sat-

irday attending a meeting of the Wyming M. E. Conference Committee on tewardship.

Mrs. William H. Higgs and son, Herert, of Sidney, were in the city Saturday to visit Mr. Higgs at the hospital. Mr. Higgs some time ago met with an accident and had his right rm severed from his body.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tamsett and laughter, Helene, are expected home Friday of this week after spending six weeks with the former's brother. J. E. Tamsett, and family, at Vesta Heights, McIntosh, Ala. They write that they are having a very enjoyable time in the southern state, hunting and seeing the sights, such as are pre-

calling in that locality. Miss Elsie Curtis, formerly of 497 Main street, this city, but for the past six months a patient at the Mt. Vision sanitarium, has made complete recovery and on Saturday was in this city, on her way to Afton, where she will sojourn with her lather for some ume. Miss Curtis is enthusiastic over the treatment accorded at the sanitarrum and the benefits which come from it when taken at early stages of disease.

MARRIAGES.

Anderson-Butts.

Chinord Guy Anderson and Mildred Ruth Butts were united in marriage Siturday morning at 9.45 at the home of the bride's parents at 2° Main strewt. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. B. N. Butts, the mag service being used. They were atrended by Mass Arian Maples of Otago and Lynn Smith of South Side. The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit Following the ceremony the bappy couple left by auto for points in Pennsylvania. When they return they will reside at 29 Main street for the present Bir. Anderson saw active service in the world war, he having been with the 27th division in France.

Q'Connor-Wilber.

Miss Eva L. Wilber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilber of this city, was married to Wesley J. O'Connot of Cooperstown in a ceremony performed at the residence of Rev. Charles Kramer in Cooperstown last Saturday morning. The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling dress of brown veivet with hat to match. fier the wedding, the young couple

occessores and a brief motor trip, seturning from which they will be at home to their friends at \$2 Susquehanne are nue, Coopersiown. The bride is a well-known and re-

trun for a ten days' honeymoon trip.

to be spent in Binghamion and Strate

Both bride and grown see well

of their lives here. Mr Mead, who is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph A.

Mead of 22 West street, is employed as

a training on the D. & H. His bride

friends in the city who will extend con-

Henry-VauDemark.

VanDenmark of Union and Thom-

ried on Wednesday last at noon

ceremony a wedding dinner was serv-

ed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Henry

home at Owego. The groom is a mail

Funeral of Mrs. VanDyke.

was attended by many relatives

were many beautiful floral tributes

among them those from The Star force

Burial was in the Plains cemetery

Among the relatives present from

out of the city were Mrs. Dow Beek

man and William G. Beekman of Mid

dleburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van-

Dyke of Amsterdam, Mrs. Jay Zeh of

irving Richtmeyer of Albany and Mrs.

Nancy Souer of Delmar, the latter the

only surviving sister of the deceased

and the I. T. U.

acting as bearers

clerk on the Erie railway.

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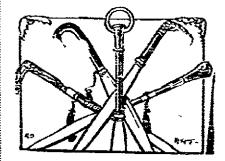
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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST — October Zi, between 355 Chestuut street and Cook cemetery, West Oneonia, an old fashion gold pik. Nothy Mrs. W. C. Green, West Oneonia.

LOST — Sunday morning, two jet black kittens belonging to the Ward colleges. Suntable reward for return to be main

FOUND — Fackage in front of D. E. Rob-hison's store, Oneonta Plains. Owner may have same by proving property and pay-ing for advi. LOST — Front curtains for Ford between Charles Carley's, Minord, and Wells Briege. Reward if lett at Star office or returned to R. S. Carley, East Sidney. ROOM AND HOARD for gentleman, Good location for railroader, Cail 35-J.

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ers, smokers and lightning, there rebered areas many mystery fires, sources of which have never been fathomed. A popular theory used to be that the sun shining on broken bottles furnished such intense heat as to ignite dry grass and chips. A forest ignite dry grass and chips. A forest ignite dry grass and chips. A forest grant was unable to hear his.

"If you are in trouble," she said, by sepans, infigestion, Constipation, strong twice."

It he kidneys and want to get weit, let Dr. Hashell treat you.

If you nave theumatism, Naryous-ness, Dropp), Obest(), Swelling of the was unable to hear his.

"If you are in trouble," she said, Dropping, Standard Complexion Constipation, Stomach or Exwell treat you.

Stomach or Table 1 treat you. examiner with an investigative mind once spent hour after hour on a redhor afternoon trying to make any of a dozen or so broken hottles ignite every sort of inflammable material. The theory would not work out. Fires den't happen that way.

Queer Fires Take Place.

There are queer fires, however-fires that spring from a hundred accidental sources. Automobile back-firing often leaves trails of sparks, or a man burning our a rattlesnake's or yellowjacker's nest has left the pestiferous creatures to roast while the flames spread. Once, up in the Wind river country. where a company was taking out dead LOST — List evening between the R. & ACTOMOBILES FOR SALE. | where a company was taking the friction caused by the long arease, a pocketoock containing for land Joe. Finder please leave at Safe office, and Joe. Finder please leave at Safe office, camps haul-back pulleys have become Southern New York Railway red hor, with the same result, or brake shoes on a moving train have scattered

Senedule Effective Sept. 26, 1920.

LOST — Tuesday, lady's change pocket book, containing small sum of modey, on city streets. Finder please phone SS-J.

LOST — Thursday afternoon, large ticked for hound, colar and portion of chain, owner's name on colar. Please florily F.

J. Sloat, 39 Charch street, Oneonta, N. N.

LOST — Thursday afternoon, on Maple street, December 1, 1990, and 1990, m., positive feeting ring; and spread and spread

Leave Normal at 6524 and 1595 a. m. and tory. It recalls the story of the originary ball hour thereafter until 9524 z. m. then 9525, 16536, 16536, 15534 and 1534 a. m. Fires of unknown origin had been thereafter until 9536 p. m. burning for more than a month in this memorable fall of 1902 near Silver of the Wind river and Washougal. were steadily gaining headway unno- amount riced in the mountains. On Muddy creek one fire was burning for weeks. Trains are due to leave Occourt as fol- but no one paid attention to it. On the north fork of the Lewis river and company to dealer night and day for their lives and their homes.

Sixteen Lives Lost Sixteen lives were lost on the north fork of the Lewis and forty more persons would surely have perished had it not been for Speleyah prairie, a clover mendow a mile long and a half mile wide, where the party endured intense heat and servived, though several men were seriously burned and one became inéane.

A party of nine pleasure seekers had been camping at the foot of Mount St. Helens and were driving abead of the flery storm in an effort to reach the prairie when they suddenly found the marrow road barred by fallen timber. All perished together.

the morning of September 11, told his wife that should the fires work danpersonally near she was to take the children and leave the slashing in which , the house was situated and got into the green timber, where he supposed there would be no danger. She followed his advice, but the fire swept through the green wood more nevert than in the slashings, and the fire demon claimed four more victims.

Animals Join Humans. In one measiors where some persons took shelter from the flames they were accompanied by six black lears. eight deer and a lynx, while a number of deer took sheller with several famlies in another electing.

Imagine such conditions existing in

these days of improved trails, telephone lines, carrier pigeous. Osborne fire finders, radio telephones, lockout bouses and airplanes. Instead of permitting fires to grow until they are big enough to demand personal attention from district headquarters, the rangers have put out 1.447 free in Washington and Oregon national forests in the past season and about 2.433 in Oregon alone have been handled in co-operation with seitlers.

beauty.

The ranger no longer is a patreln an covering a bear only along the traveled routes and paying an occasional visit to a promontery handy to the outs and Alarm Is Sent by Tele- trail. He doesn't spend days getting phone-Period of Time Required to 110 a fire over old game and Indian Check Spread of Flames Is Cut trails with grades so steep that pack Down-Propaganda of Fire Protect horses have to be abandoned. He has tion Has Done Good Missionary more material to work with and a mere wisp of smoke means an alarm to him. He is more resourceful. A Wife's Wisdom,

The word "resourceful" recalls the ing around in the woods with picks story of a ranger stationed in the Des-FOR SALE—Farm and personal property; botel.

SHORT ORDER COOK — Wanted at the state, road, Good buildings, mice haying farm, quantity standing timber. It head catter team, farming took and etensis. Take farm and personal property; the miles from can be purchased with party anach, Sheady employment and good catter, team, farming took and etensis. Take farm can be purchased with party anach, Sheady employment and good catter, team, farming took and etensis. Take farm can be purchased with party anach, Sheady employment and good catter, team, farming took and etensis. The farm of the party anach, Sheady employment and good catter, team, farming took and etensis. Should have a property and shortly and with picks and shortly and wet gunnysacks—these are things and wet gunnysacks—these are things that signify a forest fire to the average city dweller.

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Whodern equipment in the woods with in city and shovels and the advent of the birdman—all these, wife was puzzled. A number of prac-Lucille F. Saunders tells the Portland tical jokers in the neighborhood had Oregonian, have robbed forest fires of been waking her up in the night by affinited should take advantage of the streets. much of their horror and have cut ringing the phone and then hanging down the period of time required to up the receiver. When she received no response she assumed that such was the case. A quick wit, however, "If this is you, John," she said, "ring

He rang twice. "Ring once if you have a fire."

He rang once. "If you need men ring the number you need." Thus the ranger put through his call and received assistance in time to prevent disastrous spread of the flames.

Story Has Contrast

What a contrast between this story and the story told in the recently unearthed report of the Multnomah and Clackamas county burn that spread over 170,000 acres at the same time fire was going through the Yacolt of two boys at Bridal Vell, left eightysix families homeless and completely wiped out the schoolhouse, church, stores, sawmill and, in fact, the village of Springwater. The story is told by, who were forced to wade into the stream in order to save their lives.

on duty, hired by the settlers themselves to protect areas outside the nactional forests. This in addition to the hundreds employed on government lands. Expenses to private owners in First car leaves Normal school at 7.33 Star mountain, and still others, said a mit last car leaves Normal school at 7.33 Star mountain, and still others, said these three states for patrol alone to have been started by careless set these three states for patrol alone a mit by m. General Passenger Agent, there burning stashings on lower parts the fighters are costing nearly an equal fighters are costing nearly an equal

Lightning Fires Numerous. This season has been marked by a large number of lightning fires, but pared with the seasons of the last ous losses; in fact, the greatest destruction has been to bucked logs.

nal negligence would have slim chances ! of doing much harm when a watchfal aerial observer is making hously trips ever his wood lots. And as for the huckleberry picker and camper, if he has blindly gone off and left his fire have exceeded twenty thousand. and the airman has missed it, news of the smoldering patch of timber has already traveled in to the forest superover a ready-made trail to the scene

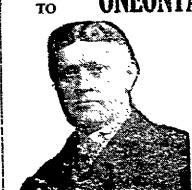
about a bowlegged man. Beasonhurst-What's that?

"Why, when he meets a mad dog in a garrow alley he's more bow-legged than ever.

Just Like the Old Home.

and if that won't do it I know where I can get a chimpanzee.

smiled at me? Doris-Tes, dear. Let me have a look at your face. Perhaps rou've spi



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It matters not what your ailment may be, or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are at stake consult this doctor specialist. It matters not what discouraging re ports may have been made from an of a crew of engineers working on a direction; it matters not if you have power dam in a narrow canyon near them told that you are incurable. Go and consuit this emment doctor and if there is the muest thread upon which to hang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

if unable to call during this visit, a letter to Dr. N. D. Haskell, 34 Northampton street, Buffalo, N. Y., will receive prompt attention.

Consultation in person or by man free and confidential.

The Doctor visits Onconta every four weeks. THE DOCTOR WILL BE IN Corning, Dickinson House, Monday,

Elmira, Rathban Rouse, Pue-day Thursday, Nov. 9, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Binghumton, Hotel Bennett, Thursday, November 11, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Cortland, Cortland House, Friday, November 12, 10 a m. to 4 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA BANS THE PIG

It No Longer Is Thought Nice to Keep a Porker in the Quaker City.

Philadelphia. - The genus porcus Americanus has been almost eliminated from Philadelphia. And the few of the porcine quadrupeds that still remain are doomed shortly to follow their brothers and sisters beyond the city

ders of the board of health and 54 have been seized and sold at the Philadelphia stockyards because of the failure of their owners to comply with orders of the board. The number of pigs remaining for whose removal orders have been issued is 207. In addition there are about fifty pigs, which, however, So much for the "criminally negli- the director of the health department gent" farmer of past years. His crimi- asserts will not be allowed to remain. The complete elimination of piss from the city will be an accomplishment for which Director Furbush be-

And Few Care to "Rust Out"

Taming of the Cat. It is probable that cats were first tamed and bred to keep down the rats and mice which infested the granaries of acricultural peoples.

invented this species of meamerism in 1540.



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Schedule Effective Sept. 26, 1920.

Sundays.

Lime Table of

CLSTER & DELLWARE R. R.

Effective October 31, 1920.

7:10 a. m. Chily, except Sunday: 1:55 September 8 these crept through gaps to Sunday only: 2:55 p. m., daily, ex- in the first range from Washoughl to the north fork of the Lewis river and trains are due to arrive as follows:

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

11:30 a. in., daily; 6:30 p. m., daily, exfor seven days thereafter settlers were cept Sunday. MOTOR BUS BELT LINE Rand Down

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of action. Way of Escape. Flatbush-That's a funny thing

The Suitor-Well, Fre got a bull terrier and a fighting ent and a parest

November 8, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Ithaca, Ciutoc House, Saturday, ovember 13, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

limits or to the slaughter house. Within three months 5,250 pigs have been removed from the city under or- THE OLD FAVORITE

gan to strive ten years ago, when the? number of pigs in the city is said to

Early Mesmerism. Braidism is an old name for hypnotism, derived from James Braid, who

USE THE CAD D-MARSHALL'S

The person who has quit work be PURE WHOLESOM. visor's office from some ever-alert look- cause of old-age alone, should come DELICIOUS our station on a mountain top and a back, because "to rest is to rust, and ranger is packing his emergency kit to rust is to die. - Evolunge.

A Scene from "Adam and Eva" the Smashing New York Longacre Theatr Comedy Success at the Onconta Theatre, Thursday, November 11th.

THE DAIRYMEN'S PROBLEMS

Speakers of Prominence to Address Annual Meeting of State Association at Watertown-D. W. McLaury One

Problems in connection with dairy-Ing will be taken up at the fortyfourth annual meeting of the New
York State Dairymen's association, to
be held in the armory at Watertown,
The American Legion Over
to be shown at the Oneonta theatre today and tomorrow under the auspices
of Oneonta post, 259, American Legion. The Auburn Citizen quotes Ed-November 16th, 17th and 18th. Addresses will be made by Commission- American Legion, as making the foler of Agriculture George E. Hogue, lowing comment on the production: and Commissioner of Foods and Markets Eugene H. Porter.

President, Prof. H. C. Troy, Ithaca; our company figured on its trip to vice president, H. J. Richardson, Low-France. I'd almost swear the picture former poet laurente of England is ville; secretary. Thomas E. Tiquin, was taken from one of our boats. The near Haslemere in the wild Surrey Amony; assistant secretary. L. D. working of the ann-aircraft guns and country and stands by a long avenue. Spink, Attica; treasurer, R. R. Kirk-the barrage put up about the fliers of scrub oak along which Cromwell and Philadelphia. The address of land. Philadelphia. The address of welcome will be by Mayor Robert E. loons and planes was just as I have from Arundel castle. Cabill of Watertown. Other speakers seen it in France. The pictures take and their subjects follow:

"The Evolution of Dairying." H. E. Cook, Canton. "Difficulties and Troubles of a

Cheese Man," Harold J. Richardson,

of Tuberculesis in Live Stock," J. H. Kiernan, Washington, D. C. "Synopsis of the Accredited Herd

W. McLaury, Portlandville. "Court Interpretation of the Agricultural Law," George L. Flanders,

"How to Improve the Quality of New York State Butter," P. H. Kief-

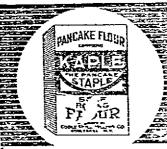
fer, New York city. Ole Salthe, acting director of Bur-

eau of Foods and Drugs, Department of Health, New York city; L Elkin Nathans, secretary of the Milk Conference board, New York city; Bradley Fuller, Utica; Dean Albert R. Mann. time. Cornell university, are among others who will make addresses.

of some kind. You get them in one and Morris Gest, producers of "Oh of the most easily assimilated forms Boy," "Lady, Lady," "Oh, My Dear," ine-one of the goods things which hurricane of fun and frolic. "Adam ing has remained inexpensiva. 110

B. W. Phillips, M. D., has opened an office on Main street, Hartwick, N. Y. the general practice of medicine and surgery.

The gods would surely have fortaken their nectar if Kl.pnoch.e cof- Bolton, one of the most charming and lee had been obtainable.



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BE SURE to get KAPLE flour— it is already prepared with MILK and everything required. Just and water, mix and bake.

Ask Your Grocer For KAPLE

The Pancake Staple

Case No 7808.

A petition for completely having been filed with this commission by Universal ance to travelers waiting for the explanation of a solute 40 ft. In Service Commission I, solute 40 ft. In Service Commissions I, solute 40 ft. In Service Commissions I, solute 40 ft. In Service Commissions I, solute 40 ft. In any service of the foreign of the commission of the foreign of the first of the first the first of th

West End Electric Shop R. R. CHAMBERLIN B. B. ST. JOHN new tires, fine condition total rule-

LOOK FOR ONEONTA BOYS.

War Pictures at Theatre May Show Company G Men in Action.

Reports from several cities stat that former soldiers have frequently identified themselves in the war films, "The American Legion Over There," lward Beckwith, head of the Auburn

"Every foot of reel is true to the let ter. The submarine scenes are pre-The officers of the association are: cisely the duplicate of those in which was clearly shown and the fall of balme back to France as nothing else has April 23, when the first stone was laid, since the war."

The above comment of "one who knows," speaks well for the war pictures, and no doubt there will be large crowus to see them at the Oneonta "Progress made in the Eradication theatre today and tomorrow, with four Thou the works of our hands, O pros shows daily. The pictures show the 27th division in action, so it is quite possible that some Cheonta boys may Work in the State of New York," D. have been photographed. A liberal percentage of the proceeds of the his famous sombrero hat, which emshowing here will go to the Oneonta | phasized his long bearded face. T. P.

Legion post In connection with the war films, "The Spirit of Service," the motion picture produced by the Red Cross for the purpose of sumulating interest in the Fourth Roll Cail, will also be shown, through the courtesy of the management. This one-reel feature will be of interest to all Americans and is especially appropriate at this on a peasant girl's breast by a flash

"Adam and Eva" Armistice Night. With its attractive story and magni-You couldn't live without eating oils from production, F. Ray Comstoc then you eat Juniaia Brand margar- "The Wanderer, announce their latest and Eta," a typical American comedy, as the attraction at the Oneonta theatre Thursday night (Armistice Day).

The same beautiful settings will be dancing lesson."-Birmingham Ageseen here as marked the presentation Herald. during its long run at the Longacre theatre. New York, last season, while the splended cast will include Miss Lois popular comediennes, Coates Gwynne, commodations and service, the Wilber in landing and the shock upon touch-Charles E. Bird, Charles Horn, Miss National bank has added to its equip- ing earth is always severe. With the Resemany Hilton. Frank H. Knight. ment three additional coupon booths; vent wide open the best Hamilton Miss Adelyn Wesley. Fred C. Paimer. Miss Adelyn Wesley. Fred C. Paimer, of the latest design, assuring absolute could hope for was a few broken M.ss Ramona Weaver and Paul Bell privace to the customers when looksale opens Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Moose Initiate Large Class.

Order of Mouse received initiation conferred by the degree team of the Binghamton ledge Fedoring the initiation, a sumptuous benquet was serted by the Oneonta chapter, the women of the Mooseheart legion. A musical program was well rendered. The out members of the order on Sunday. about 1:00 p. m., the visitors met at in a party. Al reported having had a ten 71 Maple street. the time and expressed their pleasurable articipation of another tist in the near future.

Drunk Arrested at Station.

George McMullen of South Worces-State of New York, Public Service Commission was arrested Saturday evening in sion, Second District, Albany the Union station by Patrolman Wall-Nevem er 4, 1300 ter was arrested Saturday evening in ing, was found his being an anney-

Rathbone Returns Home

Merrit Rathbone, who a week ago was seriously injured at Grand Gorge, and who had since been at the Fev By the Commission Memorial nospital, is so an Francis X. Driver of from the concussion of the brain which he then suffered that he was a secondary to his home. .able to return yesterday to his home in East Meredith.

Bargain - Elear touring car, five General Electrical Contracting age 2,300. Bargam for quick sale. _1 Kelly's garage, Otegr

Deposit Cop Arrest, "Pidl" Verbeck, 20,000 FOOT DROP

A SPEEDOMETER STORY.

liolog 16 Miles an Hour, for Speeding

Paulo D Verbe a of this city is

Soding it hard to comince himself

that he has ap- day through the

village of Lepusit hat Friday, but he

V-rbeck was draing its indown the

talley and as he pussed through De-! posit was halfed by the motorcycle

cop on duty there. The cop said that

Verbeck had driven his car through

the place at a speed of 25 miles an

our and ordered lam to appear before.

the town sustace. Verbeck maintained

that his speedometer was registering

only 16 miles an hour at the time he

out his speedometer with him. This

was done, and when Verback's speed-

onseter showed 16 miles an neur, the

The officer then said there was no

something was wrong with his speed-

ometer, called at the Oneonia Auto

Dixie Flyer, a few weeks ago, and

Johnson took another Flyer and to-

"Phil" is now convinced that he

Tennyson Home on Market.

Aldworth on Blackdown, Tennyson's

Aldworth was built in 1868 and on

op's registered over 25.

here Friday evening.

respective speedometers.

try in her diary:

per Thou our handiwork."

had ever seen on or off the stage.

Somewhat Hard to Believe.

killed by lightning as he sat near the

mast, had upon his back a print of a

herseshoe that was nailed to the mast.

Make Room for Another.

"He's a foot profiteer."

"Sells shoes?"

Hamilton

"What does this fellow do for a liv-

"No, he charges \$10 to give one

Sale Deposit Service.

In order to give their customers.

Conning's Orchestra.

There are others

cheaper--

In the department of Seine-et-Marne

is sure that me is minus a \$5 bill. Lieut. A. C. Hamilton Breaks All Records for Parachute Leap From Airplane.

TAKES LIFE IN HIS HANDS

Through Miles of Cloud Floors to the Earth Hanging to a Parachutowas stopped and asked the cop to test None the Worse for His Harrowing Experience.

New York.-All records for parachute drops went to smash at Carlquestion about Verbeck's guilt as his strom field when Lieut, A. G. Hamil- mobile. ton fell 20,900 feet through space in peedometer "always was right," and brought the Oneonta man before the the quick time of 12 minutes, better- ment has released the former Ling's ing by at least a thousand feet the, sequestrated property is known to all justice. When asked to plead, Verbeck record for altitude made by Lieut Wil- and has earned for him the reputation, replied "not guilty," and the justice old him it would "be all right" if he son in Texas. It might be noted, says, frequently embarrassing, of being fairleft \$5. After complying, Verbeck resumed his trip to Oneonia, arriving Hamilton jumped; his method of leave, difficult task in keeping off the host here Friday evening. Ing the plane was not a "drag off." of people who want private audiences On Saturday, Verbeck, believing that

experience with parachutes, had re- has invented an ever burning match marked upon hearing of the previously and wants money from the king to Exchange, where he purchased his car, established record that he thought he convert his theory into practice. could better it and last Friday the atasked to have it tested out. P. C. tempt was made. He went aloft in a La Pere piloted by Lieut, P. H. gether they compared the speeds regis- Downes. Downes pushed on until an ered while driving along River street, altitude just short of 21,000 feet had anding that they coincided. To make been reached when a miss in the motor even more sure of the instrument's made it impossible to continue higher. correctness Mr. Johnson took one of At four miles above the earth the air the new Moon cars and drove along was biting cold. beside Verbeck. In this instance, there: Circling about for a glimpse of

was a variation of about a mile an earth through rifts in the cloud floors, hour in the speeds registered on the the ariators described what they deducted to be Dorr field, nine miles east of Carlstrom field. Judging the was "took in" at Deposit, and thinks speed of the wind and its effect on the traffic cop there must have a the chute during the drop, Lieut. rather "speedy" speedometer. Also. Downes moved west some two mlies the justice had no right under the law | and signaled for Lieut. Hamilton to to fine him when he pleaded not guilty. | jump.

The Parachute. Right here mention might be made of a circumstance which puts an added thrill inte parachuting at high altihome for many years, has been placed tudes and lends interest to the estabon the market. The property of the lishment of a new record. The parachute used by aviators is folded snugly inside a pack carried on the back. of scrub oak along which Cromwell. The operator steps off, allows himself a couple of seconds to fall clear of and his army are said to have marched his machine, then pulls a wire depending over his shoulder. This wire opens the spring doors of the pack and releases a small pilot chute some couple of feet in diameter. This pilot springs

the poet's wife made the following enopen automatically and catching the "Shakespeare's birthday. A. in exrush of air, draws the main chute from cellent spirits, he was pleased with the pack. In the trp of the main the inscription on the stone: 'Prosper chute is an automatic vent which, opening to a width of five feet when the big parasol first unfolds, gives the Here in the shade of the ancient air compressed within a chance to estrees Tennyson took his morning cape and lessens the danger of blowwalks, clad in his great black coat and ing the chute apart. When the fail has been checked rubber springs or shock-absorbers in the vent close it in O'Connor once remarked that it was until but a small hole remains. At the best make up for a poet that he

the atmosphere pressure wherein most parachute drops from ordinary altitudes are made the speed attained by the operator in his couple of seconds fall is sufficient to create enough pres-France, some years ago a picture of sure under the pilot chute to cause it a cow she was herding was printed when released to yank the big one at once from its pack. Usually the opof lightning. The cow was killed, but erator is descending at normal speed the girl recovered. An Italian sailor, after falling less than 200 feet.

Through Space. Upon receiving his pilot's signal, Hamilton climbed to the edge of the cockpit, waved his hand and dropped into space. After the usual interval he pulled his release cord but instead of having his drop immediately checked he fell a distance which was estimated by both him and Lieut. Downes to be 2,000 feet before his parachute snapped out and opened with . loud report. Looking aloft he saw that the springs which close the vent were broken. The chute is of a size designed to enable a man to reach the ground who rent safe deposit boxes, better ac- as quickly as is consistent with safety

bones. Guy Polton and George Middleton ing over the contents of their safe dear To add to his dismay he found upon are the authors of "Adam and Eva." posit box. They have a few boxes yet piercing the lowest layer of clouds Mail orders are now being filled. Seat for rent in one of the best and most that Carlstrom field had been mistaken expensive vaults in the United States, for Dorr and that instead of drifting in a city the size of Oneonia. Every toward the former he was due to land one is invited to call at the Wilbert in the timber between there and the National bank and inspect the recent town of Arcadia, with good prospects large class of applicants to the Loyal improvements made in the interest de- of serious injury to himself. Almost of Joshua creek and to prevent his drifting past this he devoted all his All engagements given prempt at energies. Climbing the rigging to tention. S Ford avenue or phone windward he managed to pull the edge down and created a planing effect adrt if which held him prefty well into the , Wanted at once-Experienced din- wird. By the best of luck be dropped.

of town folks spent the night here, ing room girl. Room, board and good here een the overhanging branches on moving the hospitality of the local wages. L. A. Pratt. Cooperstown, if either side of the creek and was saved, Ponliry wanted—Nov. 8 and 10 a crash against its bed by the cashthe Moose club and journesed home Heas, 22ct chickens, 23c. J. H. Pol- had became entangled in the branches . 21 : of the tree. It took him a quarter of an hour to extricate bimself from a Cablage, for sale at a cent a pound. mass of tangled cordage and two hours . at my farm on South Side. Dr. M. for a searching party to discover him none the werse for a somewhat har-

> Mob Lynched Reprieved Negro. Convicted of the murder of an aced night watchman, Will Echols, a negreof Quirman, Miss., was taken from the jail there, carried into the country and shot to death by a meb. The next had been granted a reprieve by the state supreme court.

rowing experience.

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At Mergenthem, which he is visiting for the sake of the magni-siz springs, he leads a jovial and unouncorned existence. Under the name of Count von Muranny, says a wrater in the Zwoelf-Unrbiatt, Ferdinand is residing at the Kurbaus together who his suite composed of chapters, chamberlain, chauffeur, footman, valet and private secretary. His lavish expenditure has made him popular in the town and surrounding country, viere the villagers see in him an eallich of the "good old times" and greet him with cheers as be drives past in an auto-

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